

Granite APA has pets available

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

There are always dogs and cats needing good homes at the Animal Protective Association's shelter in Granite City, but there seem to be a lot more of them now, and severe winter weather makes their situation more desperate.

"We have tremendous amount of animals," said shelter director Lynn Nash. "It's cold and they're all looking for homes,

and they're straying up to people's porches looking for food."

Nash said they are getting seven to eight calls per day about unwanted pets in addition to the ones people just leave at the shelter, located at 5000 Old Alton Road.

"They bring them out here and either throw them over our fence, leave them at our door or chain them to a telephone pole," he said. "We have to bring them in or they will die."

As of Thursday, he said the shelter had 59 dogs and 109

cats and kittens.

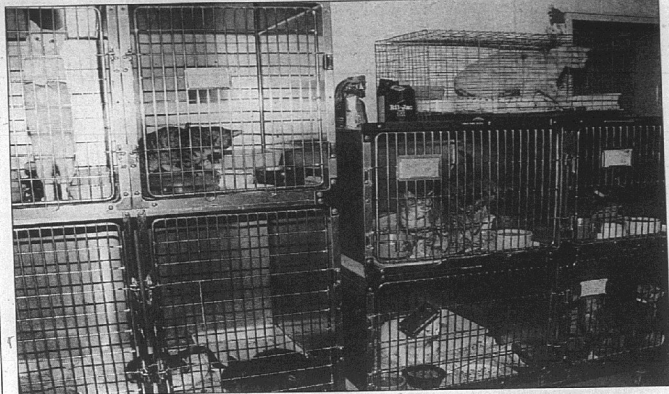
"That doesn't even count the puppies," he said.

Normal operating hours at the shelter are between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., but special arrangements can be made.

"If somebody works in St. Louis and can't get over until 5 or 6 or 7 p.m., they can call me and I'll be out there," Nash said.

The APA is a non-profit organization.

For information on adopting an animal or donating to the shelter, contact Nash at 931-7030.



Tim Stephenson photo
Several cats await adoption at the Granite City Animal Protective Association shelter, located on Old Alton Road in Granite City. The no-kill shelter is currently running out of room to place its animals with families who wish to adopt a dog, cat or other pet. Officials are urging the public to adopt an animal to give it a loving, warm home.

Adoptions up at Humane Society

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Adoptions were up 4 percent in 1998 at the Metro East Humane Society.

It may not sound like much until you consider that translates into dozens of lives.

The Edwardsville-based animal shelter found homes for 1,622 animals last year.

According to Executive Director Jill Wagenblast, that broke down to 934 dogs, 671

cats, 11 rabbits, three ferrets, two gerbils and one hamster.

In 1997, 1,565 animals were adopted.

"The numbers for 1998 are showing exactly what we want to see each year, which is more adoptions and fewer animals euthanized," Wagenblast said.

During 1998, 1,044 animals were euthanized, a 37 percent decrease from 1997, when 1,654 animals had to be put down.

The large decrease is due in

part to a drop in the number of animals turned in last year, said Susan Haddad, business manager for the Humane Society.

There were 2,664 animals brought to the shelter in 1998, compared to 3,131 in 1997. The decrease may mean an increase in owner responsibility.

"That would be a really great change," Haddad said. It also may mean that owners are spaying pets.

Fitzgerald opens three new offices; downstate office possible later

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Recently sworn-in U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald has opened three offices — Washington, Chicago and Springfield.

A spokesman said once those offices were settled, Fitzgerald may consider a downstate office and would begin visiting constituents when activities in Washington settle down.

"It's possible," said spokesman Mike Cys of another office. "Right now, we're just trying to get our offices in Washington, Chicago and Springfield going — certainly, we will be looking at other parts of the state."

Fitzgerald defeated incumbent Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun in the November election and was sworn in Jan. 6.

Fitzgerald did extremely

well downstate, even taking normally Democratic Madison County from Moseley-Braun. Much of that was due to perceptions of poor constituent service and that Moseley-Braun — who had a local office in Fairview Heights — had ignored the area.

Fitzgerald's Washington address is 200 S. 4th St., Washington D.C., 20510. Telephone numbers are (202) 224-2834 for voice and (202) 222-1372 for fax.

Fitzgerald's Chicago address is The John C. Kluczynski Federal Building, 220 S. Dearborn, Suite 3900, Chicago, Ill., 60604. Telephone numbers are (312) 836-3506 for voice and (312) 886-3514 for fax.

The Springfield address is Robinson House, 520 S. Eighth St., Springfield, Ill., 62703. The telephone numbers are (217)

492-5089 for voice or (217) 492-5099 for fax.

The Washington numbers and address are temporary because Fitzgerald has not been assigned permanent office space.

"In three months, we'll be in a different office," said spokesman John Glasgow.

"Outgoing senators get to stay in their offices for several months. That whole process takes a little while."

Pontoon board approves water main

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

In a very short meeting, the Pontoon Beach Village Board gave approval to allowing the Illinois American Water Co. to go ahead with plans for a 21-inch water main along Pontoon Beach Road.

At the last board meeting, village officials said they wanted to meet with water company officials to make sure the village would have no problems with the construction.

The line would run along the south side of Pontoon Road from Vine Street in

Granite City to Illinois 162.

In a letter read at the last board meeting, the company said it would pay for replacement of all driveways and sidewalks damaged in the construction, but village officials were concerned about the potential quality of the repairs and who would pay

the cost of the village engineer who would have to make sure they were done properly.

Mayor Glen Wilson said Thursday that water company officials agreed to put up a bond and guaranteed the project would be insured.

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County unemployment rate may take sharp hike

By Paul Brinkmann
Staff writer

Layoff announcements are adding up to a problem for the area, a market analyst says. Almost 500 jobs are on the chopping block in the Alton

area, although some of those layoffs could still be averted or may be temporary.

"That is becoming a significant number," said Dennis Hoffman, labor market economist with the state Department of Employment Security. "These are good-paying industrial jobs with good benefits."

"Such layoffs, especially at this time of year when there are seasonal slowdowns for seasonal reasons, can result in higher unemployment rates for the area."

Smurfit-Stone Corp. will officially close its Alton paper mill Jan. 27, resulting in the permanent loss of 242 jobs.

Laclede Steel Co. said Thursday it may relocate part of its Alton works to Pennsylvania, which could cut 180 jobs.

Owens-Brockway Glass Container Corp. in Godfrey eliminated its midnight shift Friday, putting 50 machinists out of work until further notice.

Hoffman said Illinois unemployment rates have dropped steadily since the early 1990s. In some areas, employers are having a hard time finding qualified employees.

"These things are always cyclical, so it may be that we will see a rise in

unemployment rates now," Hoffman said.

The city of Effingham recently lost a bicycle manufacturer and glove factory.

In November, the most recent statistics available, unemployment in Alton stood at 4.4 percent. Madison County's rate was slightly higher at 6.1 percent.

Hoffman said the rate for both areas probably will spike during the next few months regardless of layoffs due to seasonal slowdowns.

With several hundred additional people out of work, the rate may go up further.

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- United HealthCare-Various Plans



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Local child dies after bout with meningitis

Continued from Page 1A

out a fact sheet telling parents what they should look for. "The big thing we're trying to make sure does not happen is that parents panic," she said.

Dr. Ben Painter, a specialist in infectious diseases with Heartland Health Care, a

medical group associated with SEMC, said the disease is easily treatable if caught early.

"The real problem is that the symptoms of the meningitis early on appear very benign, flu-like symptoms," he said. "When people realize it's something other than the flu, by then, it's potentially too late."

The early symptoms of the disease are similar to the flu, including fever, general unwell feeling, headache, vomiting, in some cases a reddish-purple rash or a stiff neck.

If anybody has these symptoms, they should be seen by a physician immediately. According to information provided by Cardinal Glennon, the bacteria that causes meningitis lives in the nose and throat of otherwise healthy people. Approximately 15 percent of the population have the bacteria, but less than 1 percent are susceptible to the disease.

Reznikov and Painter said none of the child's relatives

appeared to have caught the infection.

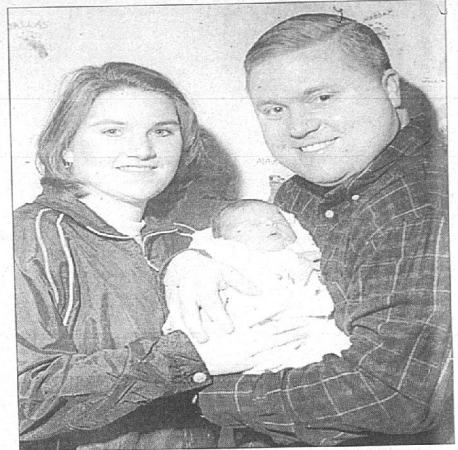
"All the family members were checked out, and were given antibiotics as a precaution," Reznikov said.

"According to our medical team, these parents did everything right, they did everything possible, but this disease is exceedingly aggressive," she said.

In addition to his parents, Ryan is survived by a brother, Tyler Jacoby of Granite City; paternal grandparents Robert and Nancy Jacoby of Madison; maternal grandparents John and Mary White of Granite City; paternal great-grandparents Donald and Lucy Jacoby of Alton; and maternal great-grandparents Oliver and Betty Proffitt of Glen Carbon.

Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Rick Unger officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to SSM Cardinal Glennon Hospital.



First arrival

Amber, left, and Timothy Noud of Edwardsville proudly display their newborn baby, Benjamin, who was the first baby of 1999 born at Anderson Hospital's new Pavilion for Women. Benjamin made his debut at 12:08 a.m. New Year's morning. The family had expected him to be born on New Year's Eve.

Superfund cleanup meetings scheduled

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Three public meetings sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to update the community on the cleanup of the Taracorp Superfund site will be held this week.

The meetings are scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 21, and Friday, Jan. 22. Informal sessions where residents can talk to officials one-on-one will be from 2-5 p.m. Thursday at Lincoln Technical Center, 300 South Fourth St., Venice; and 1-3 p.m. Friday at the Granite

City Public Library, 2001 Delmar Ave., Granite City.

A formal public meeting, with EPA presentations and a larger group discussion, will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave., Granite City.

The 16-acre NL Industries-Taracorp site was a secondary lead smelter and refining plant from 1968 until 1983. Lead contamination from the site, including airborne smelter stack emissions and battery chips, have been identified in a number of residential areas in Granite City and other areas.

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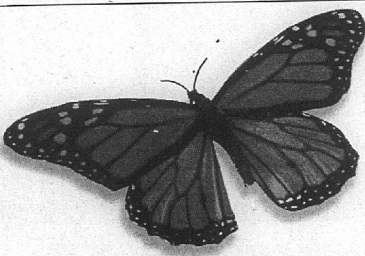
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Obituaries

Lucas DePew

LUCAS L. DEPEW, infant child of Chester "Butch" DePew and Tina Clark of Granite City, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1999, at Children's Hospital in St. Louis. Mr. DePew was born on Dec. 24, 1996, in Granite City.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his brothers, Cody DePew, Dustin Glasco and Derek DePew, all of Granite City; maternal grandparents, Elliott and Brenda Clark of Granite City; and paternal grandmother, Alma DePew of Bonne Terre, Mo. He was preceded in death by his great-grandmother, Margie Montine.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. for family and 4:30 to 8 p.m. for friends today, Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, with the Rev. Eddie Linhart officiating. Burial will be at St. John's Cemetery in Maryville.

Memorials may be made to the Lucas DePew Trust Fund at Union Planters Bank.

Rausa Hogan

RAUSA L. (MARY) HOGAN, 76, of Granite City, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1999.

She was born April 4, 1922, in Parma, Mo. Mrs. Hogan was a homemaker and of the Baptist faith. Survivors include her two sons, William "Bill" Hogan of Granite City and Louis Hogan of Edwardsville; two daughters, Donna Wheeler of Granite City and Denise Creek of Troy, Mo.; one sister, Betty Rigney of St. Louis; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Hogan, who died Dec. 28, 1986, and her parents, Orvis and Eva Hart.

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association.

Lawmakers down to business

By Becky Garrison
Staff writer

All 118 members of the Illinois House and the 59 members of the Illinois Senate were sworn-in to the 91st General Assembly Wednesday in Springfield.

After taking the oath, many of the legislative leaders said they were planning to work toward improving education, putting criminals behind bars and bringing new businesses and economic growth to Illinois.

Rep. Tom Holbrook, D-Belleview, called the day a fresh new start for the legislature.

"With a new governor in office, it is difficult to say exactly how the year will turn out," Holbrook said. "However, early indicators are that this could be one of our most productive years since I've served in the Illinois House."

Holbrook cited education and

transportation as necessary items of continued support.

"Only through improving our education system and bettering our infrastructure program can our state truly blossom in the new millennium," Holbrook said.

State Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenview, was elected to his fifth term in the 55th Senate District.

"We've come a long way over the last sixteen years, working to provide our children with the best education possible, bringing new jobs to our area, putting criminals behind bars and helping our communities develop into great places to live."

Watson's priorities include continuing to offer educational opportunities to children; bringing new business and industry to the Metro East to build up the workforce; get tough on criminals and to pass a balanced budget without raising taxes.

State Sen. Dave Luechtfeld, R-Okawville, was sworn-in for his second term. During his tenure in office, Luechtfeld said he has been instrumental in getting more state dollars for schools in southern Illinois, passing new laws that crack down on homemade drug labs, helping senior citizens remain independent, and getting more health insurance options for women and children.

"I've found that the best part of this job is simply helping people," he said.

Rep. Steve Davis, D-Bethalto, said he is genuinely looking forward to working with the new constitutional officers.

"We have a new governor who knows the necessity of compromise to make government work," he said. Davis said he supports health care reform and the Patients' Bill of Rights.

Trade report: Clark Oil may buy out neighboring Wood River Refining

By Darryl Howlett
Staff writer

A trade publication is standing by its report that Clark Refining & Marketing Inc. in Roxana is trying to buy its next-door neighbor, Wood River Refining Co.

OPIS Energy Group, an oil trade publication from New Jersey, has reported on its Internet site and a newsletter that Clark has presented at least two deals to Wood River Refining.

Clark refinery manager Forrest Laurer said the article's claims are simply rumors.

"There have been, over the years, discussions concerning mutual beneficial opportunities between the two companies to create synergies," Laurer said.

Laurer said he thinks both companies can survive and operate separately in the 21st century but that "there's synergies that can be taken advantage of. There's no real deal done. Other than that, I can't comment any further."

The writer of the OPIS article, Ben Brockwell, said

Wednesday his story is accurate.

"I know for a fact, unequivocally, that an offer has been made (to Wood River Refining Co.)," Brockwell said in an interview.

"It's true despite what the public relations people from both companies are saying, I've talked to executives at

both companies who did not want their names mentioned."

"I know a very substantial offer has been made. For how much, I don't know. Clark made an offer that got (Wood River Refining's) attention."

Brockwell said the only thing holding up a deal is not money but gas stations.

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Pontoon woman convicted of manslaughter in poisoning death

By Dennis Grubaugh
Staff writer

A woman charged with murder for poisoning an elderly neighbor to gain her estate more than six years ago will be sentenced instead for involuntary manslaughter, a judge has ruled.

The state failed to prove that Carolyn S. Kramer, 58, of Pontoon Beach was guilty of murder, Madison County Circuit Judge Charles Romani said Thursday.

Kramer was accused of killing Olive M. Apponey, 86, by giving her deadly levels of codeine and doxylamine, an over-the-counter sleep aid.

Apponey had moved in with Kramer and her husband Keith in June 1992 after she was hospitalized for a fall. She died July 21, 1992, eight days after her will was changed to make the Kramers the sole beneficiaries of her \$68,000 estate.

Authorities became suspicious of Carolyn Kramer after she told a funeral director that Apponey was about to die and arranged a cremation. Apponey died the following day.

Medical personnel who treated Apponey were also suspicious and an autopsy was ordered.

A non-jury trial was held in June 1997, with Kramer leaving her fate in the hands of the judge. Romani based his decision on a written statement of the evidence agreed upon by defense attorney Brian Trentman and Madison County First Assistant State's Attorney Susan Jensen.

Romani took the case under advisement for more than a year before issuing his order on Nov. 18 finding Kramer guilty of involuntary manslaughter. No hearing was required, and reporters learned of the order on Thursday.

A doctor was prepared to testify that it would take a dose of four to five Tylenol No. 4 to achieve the blood concentration found in Apponey, who he estimated at 80 pounds. However, he also said that his opinion on the number of pills would have been different with a different body weight, and some witnesses estimated the body weight at only 60 pounds, Romani said.

Kramer stated that she gave only two Tylenol to Apponey on the day of her death.

In the four-page ruling, Romani expounds at length on the medical evidence and on the differences in murder and involuntary manslaughter before concluding that the state failed to prove the defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Evidence showed that Kramer gave Apponey both Tylenol No. 4 and Unisom, an over-the-counter sleeping pill, which respectively contained the codeine and doxylamine linked to her death.

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Sauget company may come to Madison

Continued from Page 1A

warehouse, then a two-story office building.

Hamm said he would ask company representatives to come in and give a presentation to the council at the next meeting.

In a similar matter, the council also heard a letter from Cass R. Johnson of O'Fallon, who is interested in purchasing the former bakery at 1548 Fourth St. and converting it into a private residence with some office space and a cabinet shop.

The building, now owned by Mary A. Ballentine, has been vacant for at least 15 years, according to city officials at the meeting. Johnson, who attended Tuesday's meeting, said he planned to renovate the upstairs into residential space for his family. On the first floor, approximately one-third of the building would be renovated into office space, which would be rented out to some type of non-retail business "that would not have to deal with high traffic."

The remaining two-thirds

of the first floor would be a small cabinet shop. Johnson, who said he was a carpenter/cabinet maker by trade, said at most, there would be two people working there, with little traffic.

He also intends to build a garage for his personal vehicles.

City officials were receptive to the plan but told Cass that he would need a special-use permit to allow the commercial use of the building and would have to contact the Zoning Board for action.

State taxpayers can now file returns via Internet

Illinois taxpayers will be able to file their state income tax returns via the Internet.

The department has added Internet filing, on a pilot basis, to its stable of electronic filing options for

the IL-1040 that include:

- Internet filing, available to 700,000 randomly selected taxpayers who received a special message on the cover of their 1040 booklets and can file by coming to a special Internet site.
- TeleFile, available to 500,000 taxpayers who received an insert in their state tax booklets and can file by making a 10-minute, toll-free telephone call.
- Direct Electronic Filing, available to 4.8 million taxpayers who meet qualifications spelled out in their state tax booklets and can file their taxes by going to a tax practitioner registered with the department.

The first electronically filed returns came with the introduction of the Direct Electronic Filing program that saw 813 participants in 1991.

AISE, nonprofit High School Foreign Exchange Program is seeking area representatives to find, screen, and supervise potential students and host families a few hours per week. Training provided, compensation according to students placed.

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Area cities express interest in Price Base

Continued from Page 1A

"owns" the base, is preparing a "Record of Excess," which could lead to its closure.

The ROE is an internal military process through which the military decides what to do with a base that has fallen below a certain personnel threshold. The Army Material Command no longer wants to pay the more than \$12 million in annual costs of keeping the base open when it uses only a small portion of the base.

The ROE is different from the BRAC, or Base

Realignment and Closure, which the base narrowly avoided in 1995, because a BRAC cannot occur without Congressional legislation. A Record of Excess doesn't need further legislation to close a base.

Another major difference is that under BRAC, local communities received federal assistance, and none is normally offered under an ROE.

Only 23 percent of the base is used by the Material

Command. Other major users are the U.S. Navy, which has a billion-dollar tool and die storage facility; the U.S. Army Reserve, which trains

part-time soldiers at the center; the U.S. Air Force, which houses some of its

personnel there; and the U.S. Coast Guard, which conducts some of its river operations out of the base.

Other military and federal agencies also use the base.

Pennkamp said the question is who is going to take over.

Jack and Jill's store reopens

Continued from Page 1A

intense heat and the apartment building adjacent Jack and Jill's suffered major damage.

"It was a mental roller coaster that I thought I would never make it through," Roberta Barham said of the

fire and subsequent relocation. Barham said they were especially worried about people who either had left items on layaway or had undelivered orders.

"Anybody who had anything ordered, or had anything in layaway, we want to take care of them," she said.

She added that the transition was difficult, but the city, which owns the building and is selling it to them, is being very cooperative.

"They're letting us go ahead and paint and do what we want to do," she said.

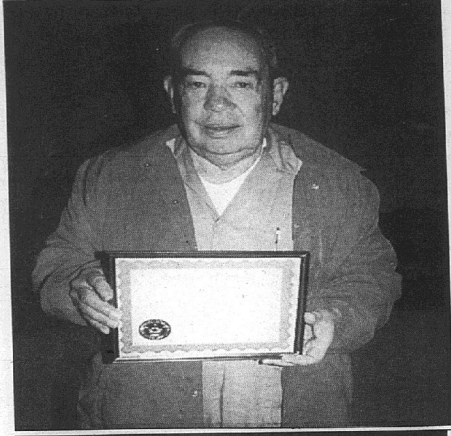
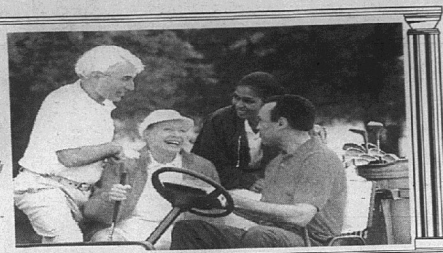
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Senior Page



Senior servants

Contributed photos
The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens Club recently celebrated 20 years of existence with a celebration at Chouteau Township Hall. The club was formed in September 1978 and has experienced steady growth since the first meeting was held. At the celebration, several past club presidents were honored with certificates of appreciation. Clockwise from top, those honored included Esther Buske, who was club president in 1981; LeRoy Stack, who was club president in 1989; and Ruth Jensen, who served as president in 1990-91. Dona Shands currently serves as club president. For more information on the club, contact Maxine Duniphan at 931-2714.

Large 'nest egg' may be needed for retirement

Americans are growing more confident about their retirement, but that may be because they're refusing to face bad news about how big a nest egg they need, says a survey whose sponsors include insurance companies, banks and mutual funds.

Most respondents said they haven't calculated how much savings they'll need to live comfortably, and many of today's workers — even those in their 50s — have saved less than \$10,000 or even nothing at all.

One bright spot: Workers age 25 to 33, worried about Social Security's staying power, are starting to save for retirement at a younger age than their parents and older siblings.

The survey was financed by 22 organizations including the American Association of Retired Persons.

Sixty-eight percent of workers questioned said they are very confident or somewhat confident of their retirement income prospects, up from 62 percent last year. And the proportion of those "not too" or "not at all" confident dropped from 37 percent to 30 percent.

"It's generally accepted that this is false confidence," said Jeffrey Love, senior research associate for the AARP. "There's a lot of faith here that things will work out, that they'll save later, that the stock market will steadily increase."

Stocks, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, rose nearly 50 percent between the two surveys, compared with a more typical annual gain of 12 percent.

Despite most workers' confidence in their retirement prospects and even though a third would like to retire at age 55 or younger, only 36 percent said they have figured out how much they'll need. And a quarter of those can't give a figure when asked. That means nearly three-quarters of current workers don't know how much money they should accumulate.

Meanwhile, the proportion of workers saving regularly for retirement was 69 percent, up from 61 percent three years ago. But Mathew Greenwald, president of the Washington-based market research firm that conducted the survey, said saving blindly often isn't enough.

"It's hard to hit a target if you don't have one. It's hard to make decisions about how much to save and how much to spend if you don't know what you're shooting for," he said.

Many aren't saving enough. Of workers born before the post-World War II baby boom, those age 53 and older, 11 percent said they had no retirement savings, and 9 percent said they had less than \$10,000.

Among the post-baby-boom generation, those age 25 to 33, 25 percent had no retirement savings. On the other hand, 20 percent already had accumulated \$50,000 or more.

A look at other answers explains why. Forty-seven percent of workers 53 and older expected their most important retirement income source would be an employer-funded pension or Social Security. Of those 33 or younger, only 22 percent said that. Instead, 61 percent said savings would be their most important income source.

The survey of 772 workers and 229 retirees was conducted by telephone. Participants were selected randomly to represent a cross-section of the U.S. population. There is a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points for the workers and 6 percentage points for the retirees.

Send your seniors news, events to us

If you or your senior citizens group has an item or event you would like to see in the *Granite City Press-Record/Journal*, send your information and pictures, if any, to 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill., 62040, or fax your information to 876-4240 or 277-7018.

Pictures may also be submitted with items. We will attempt to publish your event or item as soon as possible. Please send information of upcoming events no later than one week before the event is scheduled to assure maximum publicity.


PSOP sets programs

Programs and Services for Older Persons has scheduled two programs in January. First, PSOP will hold a women's investment club organizational meeting. Such clubs typically bring together a dozen or so female investors who pool resources and collectively make stock purchases on behalf of the group.

The first meeting will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 25 in the PSOP Community Room, 201 N. Church St., Belleville.

Group members should be willing to attend monthly meetings, research stocks and actively participate.

PSOP also is offering an eight-week fitness workshop beginning at 11 a.m. Jan. 25 at the Amber Court Activity Center, 536 N. 41st St., Belleville.



Maryville Manor

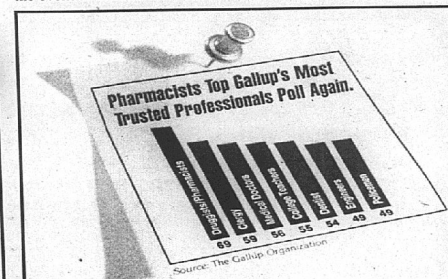
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Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses recently were issued through the office of Mark Von Nida, Madison County clerk.

Naeem Mohammed Ansari of Orlando, Fla., and Mah Jabeen Khan of Edwardsville.

George Bradford Jr. of Granite City and Lydia Jackson of Venice.

Anthony Cobillas and Betty Mann, both of Collinsville.

Donald Cox Jr. and Susan Deluca, both of Collinsville.

Thomas Cupples Jr. and Jennifer Vanhuas, both of Granite City.

Jared DeRosier and Tanya McClain, both of Granite City.

Leonard Deschler of Edwards-

ville and Linda Beutel of Granite City.

Lee Ernst and Kathleen Ralston, both of Troy.

John Galinski of Collinsville and Cherie Karus of Maryville.

Kenneth Griggs and Gena Brannan, both of Granite City.

Timothy Heuer Jr. and Suzanne Courtney, both of Granite City.

Patrick Horstman and Denise Koudela, both of Collinsville.

William Jennings II of Clayton, Mo., and Karen Tucker of Granite City.

Randall Julian and Heather Botzman, both of O'Fallon.

William Krupco of Granite City and Lisa Fanning of Kansas City, Mo.

Donald Madison of Granite City and Hester Hahn of Edwardsville.

Michael Morley and Rhonda Barton, both of Belleville.

Rudolph Muzzarelli and Letha Schuber, both of Granite City.

Scott Prater and Martha Becker, both of Granite City.

Randall Presswood and Susan Presswood, both of Pontoon Beach.

Christopher Price and Jacklyn Hoffman, both of Granite City.

Blaine Reid and Connie Lawrence, both of Collinsville.

Milestones

Colleen Tretter celebrated a birthday Jan. 17.

Tiffany Nikole Kesterson celebrated a birthday Jan. 17.

Tracey Lynn Edwards celebrated a birthday Jan. 17.

Shena Scrump celebrated a birthday Jan. 17.

Emily Novosel celebrated a birthday Jan. 17.

Jessica Cavins celebrated a birthday Jan. 18.

Kalene Nicole Archer celebrated a birthday Jan. 18.

Mary Ann Ballentine celebrated a birthday Jan. 18.

Sarah Demaree celebrated a birthday Jan. 20.

Pat Gerber celebrated a birthday today, Jan. 20.

Robert William Rongey II celebrated a birthday today, Jan. 20.

James Bailey Jr. celebrated a

birthday today, Jan. 20.

Fred and Linda Kudelka celebrated their wedding anniversary today, Jan. 20.

Philip Brinker celebrated a birthday Jan. 21.

Michael Hildreth celebrated a birthday Jan. 21.

Cary Smith celebrated a birthday Jan. 21.

Henry and Mary Jean Mann celebrated their wedding anniversary Jan. 21.

Morris Hughes celebrated a birthday Jan. 22.

Kelsey Bosworth celebrated a birthday Jan. 22.

Jeanette Svoboda celebrated a birthday Jan. 22.

Ian Hildreth celebrated a birthday Jan. 22.

Matthew J. Barton celebrated a birthday Jan. 22.

Claudette Price celebrated a

birthday Jan. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mykut celebrated their wedding anniversary Jan. 22.

Marshall and Freddy McElroy celebrated their wedding anniversary Jan. 22.

Leigh Ann Pilcher celebrated a birthday Jan. 23.

Andrea Hudzik celebrated a birthday Jan. 23.

Janie Fannon celebrated a birthday Jan. 23.

To submit an item to Milestones or delete an entry, send a postcard to "Milestones" Granite City Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

Please notify the paper if a person listed in Milestones has passed away or no longer wishes to be listed.



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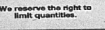
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Madison County deputy sheriff fights alleged disciplinary transfer

By Dennis Grubbaugh
Staff writer

Early one morning at a restaurant, sheriff's deputy Bill Papa Jr. allegedly confided to several people that the only way to get ahead in his department was to play up to the boss.

Just weeks later, Papa was suddenly transferred from his patrol job of 10 years to a night post in the Madison County Jail.

The abrupt transfer triggered a lawsuit that led to an afternoon of courtroom testimony Friday. Papa and his union, the Police Benevolent and Protective Association, are suing Sheriff Bob Churchich, Madison County and the Madison County Board.

At issue is whether Churchich violated a union contract by transferring Papa for disciplinary reasons.

Churchich acknowledges he transferred Papa to get him off the street and back to the jail where his derogatory comments about the department would have less effect.

But he maintains the move was not disciplinary, more a matter of "attitude

adjustment."

Chief Associate Judge Randall Bono has been asked to decide the key element of the case: If the transfer was a disciplinary action, it must be subject to the department's grievance and arbitration procedure, which would give Papa a chance to get back in the patrol division. If not, then Churchich's action cannot be challenged.

Churchich said he acted after receiving a complaint from a private citizen, a retired police officer who was

party to the conversation Papa had at a restaurant Dec. 23, 1997.

There is a clear dispute as to what was said. Churchich said Papa referred to him in a derogatory manner and wished he would retire because "the only thing he has done is screw up the department."

Papa, however, claims he used no profanity and said nothing derogatory about Churchich.

John Gilbert, an assistant state's attorney representing

the defendants, pressed Papa on the stand about the conversation but Papa denied making derogatory comments.

Papa acknowledged that "it's possible" he said the only ones promoted in the department are in the power clique.

Bill Jarvis, the attorney representing the plaintiffs, asked Churchich how he could consider the transfer as anything but disciplinary.

Churchich said he viewed Papa's "mouthiness" as misconduct, but did not

consider the transfer punishment because Papa didn't lose wages, benefits or rank.

"It was an attitude adjustment... I wasn't going to afford him a forum to put the bad mouth on the department and me," Churchich said.

"In jail, he could talk to the prisoners all he wanted to."

Jarvis shot back: "I don't mean to be flip, but how long an 'attitude adjustment' does it take before you can transfer back (to patrol)?"

"You'll have to ask Mr. Papa," Churchich responded. Papa maintains he is losing wages because he cannot apply for overtime on his 3 to 11 p.m. shift.

The union contract is getting close scrutiny because of contradictory language regarding transfers. On one hand it says that the sheriff has the sole power to transfer employees within his department as he feels necessary. On the other hand, it says that transfers can't be used as a means of discipline.

Loucks named state education chief

By Linda N. Weller
Staff writer

Southern Illinois now has a voice for education in the new governor's office. Hazel Loucks, 60, of Edwardsville, recently assumed the post as Illinois' first deputy governor for education.

"I think that's exciting," she said. "I am very happy to represent the Metro-East area. My personal goal is to make a difference in education."

Newly inaugurated Gov. George Ryan appointed Loucks, a Nashville, Ill., native, Tuesday to the position that he created for his administration.

Loucks said she will be serving as a liaison between the governor's office and the state's educational institutions, parents and teachers.

"I will coordinate all of them to make education better in Illinois," she said.

She said she expects to have input on the job's responsibilities, not all of which have been determined yet. Loucks said she will be helping Ryan implement educational goals he spelled out during last year's gubernatorial campaign.

Among Ryan's goals were to increase funding for schools, improve children's reading skills, encourage parental involvement in their children's education, establish \$1,000 career vouchers for educational high school students, hire 10,000 new teachers and make schools safer.

"I took the job because I thought my input is important," she said. "I have expertise to provide to him."

Vickie Davis, executive director of the Illinois Learning Partnership, lauded Ryan's appointment of Loucks.

"I like the way she's open to new ideas. Her enthusiasm is incredible. In that sense alone, he's got a winner."

The partnership is a coalition of educators, parents and businesses that Loucks helped organize.

Loucks, a longtime Edwardsville resident, said she plans to commute to Springfield.

The Democrat said the Republican governor "never asked my politics" during her job interview. This is her first job in politics, she said.

During her career, Loucks has worked in a variety of educational jobs.

Since 1994, she has been the higher education director for the Illinois Education Association. In that position, Loucks said she developed programs and worked with "pre-service" teachers, which she said she particularly enjoyed.

Loucks was an assistant professor of educational administration at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and a teacher and counselor for eight years at Edwardsville High School.

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When the College men's team entered minus the injured center, you knew it.

After all, 6-foot-8, 315 lbs. Brown anything but

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Depth matters

Bench strength can be key when injuries mount

When the Belleville Area College men's basketball team entered the new year minus the services of injured center Chico Brown, you knew it was a big blow.

After all, how could a 6-foot-8, 315-pound player like Brown be sidelined by anything but something big? If he was injured (broken bone in his right hand) while diving for a loose ball in practice, can you imagine how big of a thud the BAC court took?

This corner first mentioned Brown a few years ago when he became a part of southwestern Illinois history in each of his start-of-game center jumps against Collinsville, which featured center Cory Garcia.

Aided by sampling some of the leftovers during his career as a pizza deliverer, Garcia also was at the 300-pound mark, meaning wherever they played, the floor joists were sure to know.

Fortunately for BAC coach Jay Harrington, whose team entered the second semester at 9-2, Brown was one of 10 players seeing playing time. Despite averaging 14 points and 10 rebounds per game, Brown also was averaging about 18 minutes per game.

While playing several players in a game may seem like a necessity at a community college, where scholarships are a part of the deal, using a team's depth can be valuable on the high school level as evidenced by Chicago Westinghouse, a contender for the state's boys IHSA Class AA championship.

Ranked first in the state and 15-0 entering the second semester, the Chicago area school regularly uses 12 players in a game while employing full-court and half-court presses to success.

Despite playing without its point guard, who is sidelined with a broken wrist, Westinghouse has defeated Chicago King (66-59 in double overtime) and Proviso East (64-50) to gain a No. 13 ranking nationally.

Amazingly, Westinghouse is led by 22-year-old Chris Head, a first-year varsity coach who also serves as a school security guard.

But do not think Head is a rookie to Westinghouse where the basketball tradition was built by the likes of Mark Aguirre, Hershey Hawkins and Kiwane Garris — all of collegiate and pro note.

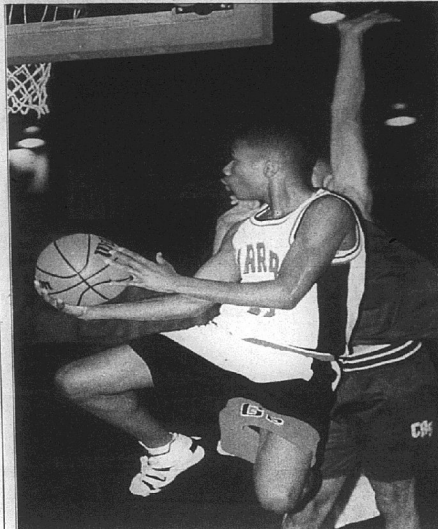
For 12 years, Head was an assistant at Westinghouse where his sophomore teams posted a 32-24 record, including a streak of 70 consecutive victories which he carried to the varsity level.

While no Westinghouse player is taller than 6-foot-5, the Warriors are led by 6-2 junior Cedrick Banks, who Head calls "the best junior in the state."

Folks at East St. Louis Senior, the home of 6-9 junior Darius Miles, may think otherwise, but Banks led Westinghouse to the Chicago Public League Holiday Tourney title and earlier was instrumental in a 51-31 rout of nationally ranked Bloomington (Ind.) South.

Of his style of rotating players and defenses, Head said: "It makes no sense to put a kid in uniform who can't play. He can be out

See DEPTH, Page 2B



Granite City's Brandon Murphy makes a move along the baseline during action last week.

Warriors get their groove back vs. Stars

Pistorius scores 32 points to lead Granite City

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors kept their composure down the stretch and eked out a 55-52 victory against hard-charging Florissant (Mo.) McCluer North on Saturday night in Granite City.

The victory erased the bitter taste of Friday night's loss to rival Collinsville in which the Warriors scored a meager 28 points.

On Saturday, Matt Pistorius topped that with 32 points by himself.

"I knew we were due and I was mad because I only had seven points last night," Pistorius said. "That just wasn't us last night. We worked hard tonight. I didn't really play good defense tonight but my offense made up for it. It was just a good team effort."

"Maybe they were embarrassed a little and we wanted to show that we weren't that type of team," Granite City coach John VanBuskirk said. "You saw a team determined to play harder, a lot more enthusiastic, with a fire under their rear ends. You have to be pleased. McCluer is a good ballclub and they have a ton of athletes. You have to be proud of our kids. They did a good job."

The Warriors led by four at the half and by

two after three quarters. But Michael Shackelford's two free throws with 2:43 to play gave McCluer North a 52-51 lead. Kevin Elliott's short jumper regained the lead for the Warriors with 1:28 left in the fourth. The Stars were whistled for traveling violations twice in the last 45 seconds.

Zack May hit two free throws for Granite City to close the scoring.

Paul Ross' 3-point attempt for the Stars fell short at the buzzer.

The Warriors got eight points from center Chris Tindall and six from forward Mike Simpson. Guards Elliott and May scored nine points between them.

But the offense revolved around Pistorius, whose shooting woes the previous night were an aberration.

"We had a lot of set plays for Matt," VanBuskirk said. "It was an offense where they double-teamed a lot and when they double-teamed and let Matt alone it was to our benefit."

"We would start off in a one-four set to get all of the defensive players down," Pistorius explained, "and I would give you a pick-and-roll with Zack so that it would just be two-on-two. They just couldn't stop us."

See WARRIORS, Page 4B

Friday's loss tough for Warriors to swallow

Comedy of shooting errors not funny for Granite City in loss to Collinsville

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

There are all kinds of ironic deaths — dog groomer in canine attack, gourmet chef of food poisoning.

Few could live up to the cacophonous clamor sounded when the Collinsville Kahoks killed the Granite City Warriors 53-28 Friday night in a Southwestern Conference boys basketball game.

Granite City had more rimshots than a vaudeville comedian.

The Warriors did gain a pyrrhic victory: They limited Terry Tessary, Collinsville's leading scorer and a sophomore with 50 three-pointers on the season, to just four points all on free-throws.

"We stopped Tessary but they had somebody else who stepped up and made 3's against us," Granite City coach John VanBuskirk said. "That's how they got the lead and we never could catch them. They stepped up for him and that's what you would hope you get out of a team, and we didn't get that from anybody tonight."

"When you only score 28 points in a game in our conference you can't win. If you shoot as poorly as we did, you can't win, you can't beat

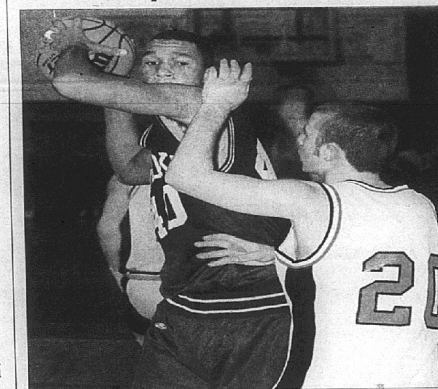
anybody in high school. We were just not making shots, nobody stepped up. They put a man on (Matt) Pistorius and later on, in the third, we finally got the ball into (Chris) Tindall like we had tried to do. Why we couldn't do that earlier, I don't know. I'll have to look at the film. I don't understand why he was all of a sudden open late."

Adam Embick scored nine points on three 3-pointers in the second period as Collinsville rolled.

"He has really stepped up and really played well for us the last couple of games, and that's why he is in the lineup," Collinsville coach Bob Bone said. "He is a really good player. They took Terry and Shawn (Moore) out of the game and Adam hit some shots and that's what you've got to have happen. And (Granite) couldn't get it to go in the basket. I think part of that was due to our defense."

"I was very disappointed in the Collinsville Tournament (in which the Warriors went 2-2 and lost the consolation final), and this was probably a worse performance than we had at Collinsville," VanBuskirk said. "Credit Collinsville with some of that, but a lot of that is our own doing. Is it baffling? You bet it is."

See KAHOKS, Page 4B



Granite City's Teddy Wallace (20) guards Collinsville's Shaun Moore during Friday night's game.

Granite City pins lopsided loss on Redbirds

Warriors run record to 12-0 with 65-12 win

By Louie Korac
Staff writer

In 1997, Alton wrestling coach Eric Roberson had good reason to miss Granite City's huge win over his Redbirds.

The Warriors pummeled Alton to the tune of 81-0 a year ago.

Although the Redbirds have improved drastically over the past year, the Warriors once again showed the Metro East wrestling community why it remains the best program in the region.

Alton was able to put up a couple wins on the board. Thursday night, including the first match, but the Warriors dominated throughout in a 65-10 Southwestern Conference win at Lovejoy Middle School in Alton.

Alton fell to 8-2 in dual competition, while the Warriors remain undefeated at 12-0.

They traveled to compete in the tough Geneseo Tournament over the weekend.

Aaron Winterburg posted Alton's only win by fall, pinning Granite City's Billy Reed at 2 minutes 28 seconds of the second period in the 103-pound class. Alton's Nick Bellamy gained a 14-4 decision at 130 against Ben Lofink.

Some of Granite City's impressive wins included Jake Trtanj against Josh Crawford at 112, Dennis Davis against Rod Nelson at 135, Ryan Worthen's 9-4 decision against Sean Dooley at 140, George Kirgan against Tommy Reed at 160 and Justin Hale's 9-4 decision against Robert Holman at 171.

The best match of the night may have been between Granite City's Brooks Narvaez and Alton's Matt Elliott at 152. Although Narvaez won a 21-4 technical victory, Elliott didn't give in to one of the best wrestlers in the state.

Narvaez tried in vain to gain the pin, but Elliott wouldn't give in and actually gave Narvaez more than he may have expected.

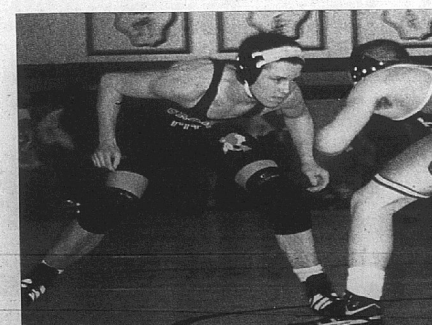
"I thought it was a good

match," Granite City coach Mike Garland said. "I thought it was a good match for both kids. I think they can only benefit from a match like that. It was a little disappointing in Brooks for losing his head a little bit. The oldest trick in the book is to get inside a guy's head and if you're not mature enough to overcome that, then he's probably not going to go very far in the state tournament. He's gotta learn to control that or it'll probably cost him the biggest match of the year."

Garland was referring to a second-period incident when things got tense between the two wrestlers. Narvaez gave Elliott a little shoulder bump as Elliott was walking away, but things cooled down and the match resumed.

Roberson said he was pleased with Elliott for the poise he showed against a formidable opponent.

"Despite that score, he gave it his all," Roberson said. "He knew what he was up against, but he didn't back down from



Granite City's Ryan Worthen (left) posted a 9-4 victory against Alton's Sean Dooley on Thursday.

it. He wrestled tough and made him work for the win."

Garland was impressed with the Redbirds as a unit.

See GRANITE, Page 3B

Bowling results

Metro East Masters League

Week 11
Round 2
Division A

Team	Woe Lost	Pct.	Pins
Busch Min. Men	240/511.5	.683	5958
Miller Genuine	175/517.5	.468	5567
West Park Bowl	172/517.5	.490	5578
Kuna Meats	157/518.5	.447	5562
Bovine Ins.	157/185	.446	5524
Bowlers Shoppe	150/202	.428	5616

Team	Woe Lost	Pct.	Pins
Pasta House	224/517.5	.637	5765
Heritage Lin. Merc.	195/157	.553	5632
Mike Booker Ins.	184/518.5	.524	5656
Viviano's	191/519.5	.458	5525
Midwest Title	161/191	.457	5602
Autenberg Ford	132/210	.370	5497

High Scratch Game	Score
Mike Lay.....	300
Jason Timmerman.....	300
Des Bourghe.....	300
Jim Loesche Jr.....	300

Randy Rau.....	300
High Scratch Series	Score
Brian Hammond.....	805
Randy Rau.....	804
Des Bourghe.....	802
Jay Bradshaw.....	791
Paul Gage Jr.....	784

High Average	Score
Mike Lay.....	230.5
Jim Loesche Sr.....	226.2
Mike Mineman.....	225.6
Jay Bradshaw.....	225.1
Todd Wiesemann.....	222.8

MATCH POINT LEADERS	Score
Individual Points	Score
Todd Wiesemann.....	60.5
Mike Lay.....	55.5
Jay Bradshaw.....	51.5

MATCH RESULTS	Score
Jan. 11	Score
Pasta House 16, Booker Insurance 16	High series: Pasta House
Jim Loesche Sr. 782, Jim Bogacki Sr. 691; Booker Insurance — Steve	

phen Mieselhorn 708, Paul Gage 699.

Busch Mountain Men 23, Kuna Meats 9. High series: Kuna Meats — Frank Wieman 704, Rob Rau 603; Busch Mountain Men — Jim Loesche Jr. 705, Mike Imes 700.

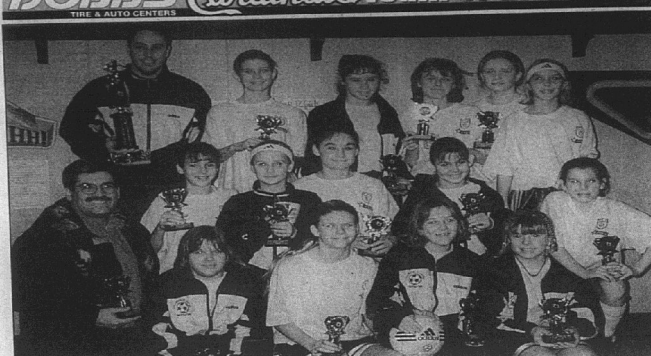
West Park Bowl 17, Bowlers Shoppe 15. High series: West Park Bowl — Jim Nazzoli 651, Jerry Anderson 643, Bowlers Shoppe — Roger Horvath 616, Steve Birk 614.

Midwest Title 22, Viviano's 10. High series: Midwest Title — Mike Lay 688, Dennis Eting 664; Viviano's Italian Restaurant — Ken Monken 710, Jason Timmerman 625.

Miller Genuine Draft 22, Bovine Insurance 10. High series: Miller Genuine Draft — Jim Luten 664, J.T. Tubb 625; Bovine Insurance — Steve Bergan 649, John Compton 648.

Heritage Lincoln/Mercury 28.5, Autenberg Ford 3.5. High series: Heritage Lincoln/Mercury — Chris Smith 704, Bob Bates 659; Autenberg Ford — Mike Mineman 663, Charles Bowen 606.

DOBB'S Cardinals Team of the Week



Tournament champs

The Collinsville United Revolution under-12 girls soccer team won the Metro East Christmas Classic indoor soccer tournament. Members of the team, managed by Debbie Stuart, are (from left): Hannah Dobrinke, Nikki Birch, Britts Oxendine, Lauren Stuart; Second row — coach Joe Camillo, Cassie McReynolds, Amber Scott, Jessica Thebeau, Brittany Camillo and Caitlin Churchill; Third row — coach V.J. Parnley, Cassie Pace, Katie Moutira, Terra Cappel, Brittany Weiser, Ashley Koshinski. Not pictured: Bethany Stout.

Depth a factor in Chicago Westinghouse's success

Continued from Page 1B

learning a trade or getting a job instead of sitting on the bench. My intent in every

game is to play every kid who dresses. I have confidence that they can play."

When the current season reaches its post-season, it will be interesting to see how far

Westinghouse and Mount Vernon, ranked the best in the south, advance despite their lack of height, although the Rams do not have the depth of their Chicago counterpart.

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P215/75R15 \$90	P195/65R15 \$86
P235/75R15 \$102	P205/65R15 \$88
	P215/65R15 \$92
	P195/60R15 \$82
	P215/60R15 \$86
	P195/60R15 \$82
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P195/70R14 \$55	195/70SR14 \$51
P205/65R15 \$69	205/70SR14 \$51
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P215/70SR14 \$61	LT235/75R15/6 \$75
P225/70SR15 \$65	30-2.50R15/6 \$91
P235/70SR15 \$69	31-10.50R15/6 \$95
P245/70SR15 \$73	
P255/70SR15 \$77	
P265/70SR15 \$81	
P275/60SR15 \$85	
P285/60SR15 \$89	

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P235/75R15/4 \$68	P235/75R15/10 \$99
LT235/75R15/6 \$75	P245/75R15/10 \$104
30-2.50R15/6 \$91	LT265/75R16/6 \$102
31-10.50R15/6 \$95	

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Park District plans meeting

The Granite City Park District's Youth Baseball/Ponytail Softball organizational meeting is set for Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, at the corner of Amos and Franklin avenues.

The meeting is for managers of teams in last year's program and for those who would like to manage a team this year. Those who plan to manage should attend. Rules for the coming season will be discussed. For more information, call 877-3059.

SUE baseball clinics

Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville will offer the following baseball clinics at the Vadalabene Center:

- A developmental clinic from noon to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 31. The cost is \$30.
- A catching clinic from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6. The cost is \$50.
- A hitting clinic from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6. The cost is \$50.

All clinics are for players ages 10-18. For registration information, call the SUE athletic department at 650-2871.

Warriors blanked by Pattonville

Granite City allows seven goals — including two short-handed tallies — in Mid-States defeat

By Rick Broom
Staff writer

Earlier this season, Granite City and Pattonville (Mo.) staged a run-and-gun shootout that ended in a 4-6 victory for Pattonville in the Mid-States Club Hockey Association action.

The rematch Sunday night was like a firing squad, as the Pirates dominated the Warriors 7-0. "Everything that we expected from them happened," Granite City coach Dave Yurkovich said. "They are a very chippy team and they took a lot of dumb penalties. We just couldn't take advantage of them."

Instead, the Pirates turned the tables and took advantage of the Warriors power-play, scoring twice while short-handed, including once when down two men.

"The thing that has us really disappointed was how poorly we played on the power-play," Yurkovich said. "The team was very tense and timid and just stood around trying to make passes standing still. We had no fluidity, no flow and no creativity. We just didn't move and no one supported the puck carriers, so it was easy for them to forecheck. You have to get the other team running around when you are on the power play and we didn't do that."

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Dave Yurkovich
Granite City coach

"Overall, with nine power-play chances, we should have had the opportunity to get back in the game and we didn't. They outskated us, outplayed us, and outplayed us. I don't know where our legs were. We were just flat and couldn't produce anything."

The Pirates scored twice in each of the first two periods and then three times — in rapid succession — in the third. The Warriors were outshot 34-23 for the game. The loss extended a curious run of

baffling inconsistency for the Warriors. "There was a lack of enthusiasm on the bench before the game," Yurkovich said. "Everyone was flat, everything Pattonville tried to do was two steps ahead of us. We knew that it was going to be a tough game because Pattonville is in first place in our division."

"The disappointing thing was how badly we were getting beaten to loose pucks. They were beating our defensemen to pucks and that's not supposed to happen. We had a terrible time getting out of our own end because our wingers weren't coming back to receive passes."

"I'm even more disappointed in the effort. There was more negative talk on the bench than I've ever heard before. People were quick to criticize what other people were doing. It's easier to blame other people for your own mistakes and that's what they were doing."

The Warriors were scheduled to play Hazelwood (Mo.) West on Monday night before coming home to host Florissant (Mo.) McCluer on Thursday.

"It's hard to predict which team will show up," Yurkovich said. "We've been so inconsistent I don't know whether the team that shows up will be hard-working or lackadaisical, laid-back. You would think that this late in the season, we could control the pace of the game but that's not happening. It makes it hard to predict which team will show up."

Granite City reaches 12-0 with win vs. Alton

Continued from Page 1B

job here," Garland said. "You can't judge a coach by the first couple years. It takes about five, six, seven years if not longer when you're first starting out with this because it's such a physical sport. They've beaten Collinsville and I think they've beaten one other Southwestern Conference team (Belleville East). You can't ignore that. You have to be prepared for them."

Roberson, on the other hand, said there was no excuse for the lopsided loss, even though

"At this time of the year, champions find ways to win. No matter what the excuse, what the reason, when the six minutes is up ... one hand up, one hand down and they're the winner. A lot of second-place guys find excuses, but champions always find a way to win and that's why there's only one champion."

Mike Garland
Granite City coach

it was an improvement over the previous year. "Last year, most of them didn't even last through the first period," he said. "But still ... that's no fun to lose like that. That's a tough one to swallow. Most of the kids

didn't lay down out there. They didn't give up even though they knew that the wrestlers they had were better."

Garland said a few of his wrestlers are stepping up at

the right time. "I think Trijanj is doing a pretty good job," he said. "He's on a pretty good roll. Worthen looked better today than he has in quite awhile. He's looked good the last few weeks. Hale had a couple of pretty good periods. I thought he needed a better finish, but sometimes that asthma kicks in."

"At this time of the year, champions find ways to win. No matter what the excuse, what the reason, when the six minutes is up ... one hand up, one hand down and they're the winner. A lot of second-place guys find excuses, but champions always find a way to win and that's why there's only one champion."

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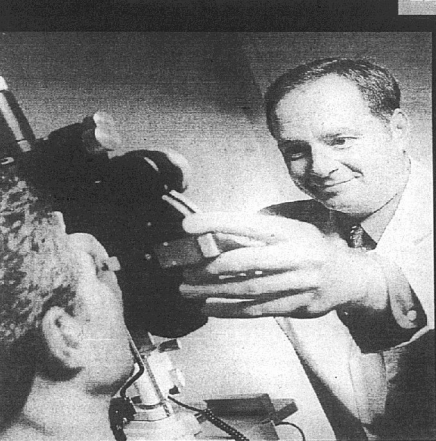
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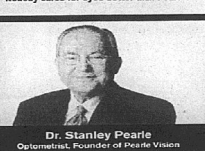


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Sports

East St. Louis sweeps doubleheader at Kiel

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

The East St. Louis boys and girls basketball teams put on quite a show Monday at the Kiel Center in downtown St. Louis, sweeping a doubleheader in dramatic fashion.

The Flyers girls team defeated Kansas City (Mo.) Northeast 55-50 while the Flyers boys squad topped previously undefeated St. Louis Vashon 65-52 in contests that were part of the St. Louis Gateway Classic Sports Foundation's annual Coca-Cola/Majic 105 FM Martin Luther King Basketball Classic.

Rita Adams was the star of the day, scoring 33 points to lead East St. Louis (13-1) to a come-from-behind victory against Kansas City Northeast in the girls game. The Flyersnetters outscored Northeast 24-12 in the final period as Adams scored 15 points in that rally.

The senior guard, who helped lead East St. Louis Lincoln to the IHSA Class AA state championship game last season before the merger of the two schools this summer, made a 3-pointer as the Flyersnetters closed to within 49-48 late in the fourth period. Then she added two free throws as East St. Louis claimed a 49-48 victory in 49 seconds to play.

Despite the win, East St. Louis coach Charles McDonald was not impressed with his team's performance in the show. "It was a good ballclub we played against tonight," McDonald said, "but we didn't play but two quarters tonight. I'm glad for the win for the girls but I'm not necessarily happy about their performance."

The East St. Louis boys had to pleased with their performance. The Flyers posted their sixth straight victory and advanced to 10-3 by handing Vashon its first loss in 12 games this season.

East St. Louis beats Lancers again

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

It doesn't take a detailed analysis to explain East St. Louis' 71-58 victory Saturday night against Belleville East.

BOYS BASKETBALL
East St. Louis stuck to its gameplan, while the host Lancers didn't.

"If we run our offense like we're supposed to, we usually do well," said Flyers coach Bennie Lewis. "If we don't do that, things kind of foul up for us."

"The final score doesn't reflect how dominant Lewis' team was. East St. Louis led by as much as 23 points in the second half."

"This is a tough loss, but we're still in the (Southwestern) conference lead," said Belleville East coach Doug McCrary, whose team dropped to 11-4 overall and 4-1 in the SWC. "If we go the rest of the season with one loss, I'll be tickled pink."

East St. Louis (9-3 overall, 2-2 in the SWC) was playing its first game since defeating Belleville East 76-61 in the title

game of the Collinsville High/Schnucks Holiday Classic on Dec. 30. The Flyers were even better this time, as senior point guard Daniel Hawkins led the way with 25 points.

"The last two games against East, he's scored pretty good," said Lewis, the longtime coach at East St. Louis Lincoln, which merged with East St. Louis Senior High after the 1997-98 school year and brought over many players from last year's super-sectional qualifier.

Hawkins is a heck of a guard," McCrary said. "He may take it as a personal challenge to Stetson as to who is the better guard."

Darius Miles, a 6-foot-9 junior, added 17 points for East St. Louis, including pair of slam dunks as he worked the baseline against Belleville East's defense. Gilbert scored 14 points, including three treys.

"Overall, we did a good job on Miles, but Gilbert hit some 3's," McCrary said. "With firepower from a couple players, they're tough to defend."

The ball well. They're a well-balanced ballclub. But every time they would make a run at us, we would score."

The Flyers led 43-25 at halftime and extended their lead to 58-35 on a 3-pointer by Hawkins with 1:43 to play in the third quarter.

"Hawkins is a heck of a guard," McCrary said. "He may take it as a personal challenge to Stetson as to who is the better guard."

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"Overall, we did a good job on Miles, but Gilbert hit some 3's," McCrary said. "With firepower from a couple players, they're tough to defend."

defend. "Our defense wasn't that bad, but I wasn't pleased with our offense. We got away from our gameplan."

East St. Louis, meanwhile, needed the victory to remain in the chase for the conference title.

"We're more or less a finesse ballclub," Lewis said, "but if we're going to do anything in this conference, we've got to be more physical. That's what we're going to work on from now on."

Hairston scored 15 points to lead Belleville East. "We had a mental letdown and got away from what we wanted to do," McCrary said. "In the first quarter, we were more potent on offense, we moved the ball and we took good shots. If we don't hit our shots, it's going to be a long night."

Warriors bounce back to top Stars

Continued from Page 1B

two-on-two because Zack is a good passer and I can finish all right."

The Warriors went the first four minutes of the third quarter unable to run their offense.

"You can't do that and the game clock close because of it," VanBuskirk said. "Credit them with that. We had our way with offense early in the game. Matt got a lot of easy baskets because of that. All six kids did a very good job and all six kids worked very hard. We did a good job on half-court offense in the first half. In the second half, they made us play

their style of game and we didn't score as many points. The Stars had a hot first half from behind the arc — five 3-pointers — but changed their tack and went down low."

"We started going inside because their zone was designed to take away the outside shot," McCluer North coach Randy Reed said. "That left the inside open and we were getting layups. You have to attack where you see the weaknesses are and the weaknesses were inside. We kept the game close, even led the game by a point with two minutes left."

Shackelford led McCluer

with 15 points. Kahn Abby and Thomas Agnew had 11 points apiece.

"It's hard because we lost, but I feel like my guys played well for me," Reed said. "We just made a couple of crucial turnovers down the stretch, which has been hurting us for the last month or so. It's another tough loss."

The Warriors are off to the Stars tournament today, and seek a more consistent effort than their recent schizophrenic stretch.

"We have hit a lull here of struggling one game and then playing OK the next," VanBuskirk said. "We played well at Civic Memorial, with a lot of confidence, and then the

next games we didn't. We have to carry this enthusiasm over. If we play enthused, like we did against Edwardsville, like we did against Belleville West and other good teams, like this one (McCluer North), then we have a chance. But if we come out doubting ourselves, like we did against Collinsville, we're in trouble."

"Tournaments are just a level higher than regular games," Pistorius said. "We just have to go up one more level whenever we're in tournament play and bust our butts and play better game-to-game."

Kahoks pin ugly defeat on Warriors

Continued from Page 1B

and I'm not making any excuses. That's our fault."

The Warriors' shooting showed marked improvement Saturday, as they beat Florissant (Mo.) McCluer North 55-52 behind 32 points from Matt Pistorius.

"You miss a couple and you start doubting yourself," VanBuskirk said. "We say that every shot you take is a game-winner, you have to think that you have to make every shot you take and we have confidence in you."

The Warriors lived to fight another day. The loss to Collinsville may have been a bitter pill, but at least it wasn't cyanide.

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Film timetable for Wednesday, Jan. 20. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

AVALEN
4225 S. Kingshighway, 352-2424
Rush Hour (PG-13) 7:00
I'll Be Home For Christmas (PG) 9:00

CHESTERFIELD
595 Chesterfield Mall, 532-0155
Virus (R) 4:45, 7:05
Patch Adams (PG-13) 5:10, 7:40
At First Sight (PG-13) 4:30, 7:15
Mighty Joe Young (PG) 5:00, 7:30

CLARKSON KINE
1732 Clarkson Road, 822-4899
Stepmom (PG-13) 4:30, 7:15
You've Got Mail (PG) 4:45, 7:30
A Civil Action (PG-13) 5:05, 7:45
Thin Red Line (R) 4:20, 8:00
Varsity Blues (R) 5:00, 7:35
Prince of Egypt (PG) 5:15, 7:20

CARMIKE PETITE
172 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill., 344-1708
Varsity Blues (R) 7:10, 9:25
Mighty Joe Young (PG) 7:05, 9:40
You've Got Mail (PG) 7:00, 9:30
Prince of Egypt (PG) 7:00, 9:15

CRESTWOOD PLAZA 10
248 Crestwood Plaza, 988-8500
You've Got Mail (PG) 1:30, 5:05, 7:35
You've Got Mail (PG) 2:30, 6:00, 8:30
Babe (G) 1:00
Elizabeth (R) 3:00, 5:35, 8:15
Stepmom (PG-13) 1:25, 5:50, 8:25
Patch Adams (PG-13) 5:00, 7:30
Jack Frost (PG) 1:00, 3:30
Enemy Of The State (R) 2:15
Virus (R) 1:45, 5:30, 7:55
Mighty Joe Young (PG) 7:45, 9:15, 9:55, 10:30
Shakespeare In Love (R) 1:50, 5:45, 8:20
In Dreams (R) 2:00, 5:40, 8:00

CREVE COEUR KINE
16579 Old Olive Street Road, 822-4899
Stepmom (PG-13) 4:20, 7:05
Prince of Egypt (PG) 4:30, 7:10
Patch Adams (PG-13) 4:15, 7:00

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119 Cross Keys Shopping Center, Lindbergh & New Halls Ferry, 921-8959
I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 7:00, 9:00
Antz (PG) 7:15
Rush Hour (PG-13) 9:15

DES PERES 14 KINE
Manchester, 1-270, 822-4899
A Bug's Life (G) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00
Enemy Of The State (R) 9:10
Mighty Joe Young (PG) 2:00, 5:10, 7:50
The Rugrats Movie (G) 1:20
Patch Adams (PG) 4:00, 6:45, 9:20
Patch Adams (PG-13) 1:20, 5:00, 7:45
Stepmom (PG-13) 1:15, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
At First Sight (PG-13) 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
Thin Red Line (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:30
Thin Red Line (R) 1:00, 5:20, 8:00
A Civil Action (PG-13) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
Virus (R) 1:10, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30
You've Got Mail (PG) 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50
Varsity Blues (R) 1:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
In Dreams (R) 1:50, 4:20, 7:05, 9:20

EASTGATE KINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill., 254-5289
A Civil Action (PG-13) 4:20, 7:00
Thin Red Line (R) 4:30, 8:00
Patch Adams (PG-13) 4:40, 7:10
Varsity Blues (R) 5:00, 7:20
Stepmom (PG-13) 4:10, 6:50
Virus (R) 5:10, 7:30

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill., 658-8380
The Waterboy (PG-13) 7:15
The Rugrats Movie (G) 6:30
Vampires (R) 7:00

ESQUIRE KINE
6706 Clayton Road, 781-3908
A Civil Action (PG-13) 1:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55
Thin Red Line (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
You've Got Mail (PG) 1:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50
In Dreams (R) 1:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
Virus (R) 1:40, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15
Prince Of Egypt (PG) 1:10, 3:30, 5:55, 7:50, 10:05
The Faculty (R) 2:00, 5:00, 10:10

GALLERIA 6
30 St. Louis Galleria, 721-8722
Varsity Blues (R) 1:45, 5:00, 8:30
At First Sight (PG-13) 1:30, 5:30, 8:20
Enemy Of The State (R) 1:40, 8:05
Down In The Delta (R) 5:35
Stepmom (PG-13) 2:00, 5:40, 8:25
A Bug's Life (G) 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00
Patch Adams (PG-13) 1:50, 5:45, 8:10

HALLS FERRY 14 KINE
Stepmom (PG-13) 1:15, 4:05, 8:15
Stepmom (PG-13) 2:00, 5:40, 8:25
Star Trek (PG) 8:15
Virus (R) 1:20, 4:55, 7:10, 9:10
Varsity Blues (R) 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
You've Got Mail (PG) 1:45, 4:55, 7:35
Enemy Of The State (R) 1:15, 5:20, 8:00
A Civil Action (PG-13) 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30
Mighty Joe Young (PG) 1:35, 5:10, 7:40
The Rugrats Movie (G) 1:40, 5:45, 8:25
The Faculty (R) 1:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35
Patch Adams (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 8:05

JAMESTOWN 14 KINE
209 Jamestown Mall, 822-4800
Stepmom (PG-13) 1:25, 4:35, 7:05, 9:00
In Dreams (R) 1:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20
Stepmom (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 8:05
Thin Red Line (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
You've Got Mail (PG) 1:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35
Mighty Joe Young (PG) 1:20, 4:10, 6:45, 9:05
A Bug's Life (G) 1:40, 5:15, 7:35
Shakespeare In Love (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50

QUAD CINEMA
Belleville, Ill., 233-1220
Thin Red Line (R) 4:30, 8:00
You've Got Mail (PG) 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Varsity Blues (R) 4:10, 7:20, 9:50
A Civil Action (PG-13) 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

ROXANA KINE THEATER
Roxana, Ill., 254-6746
You've Got Mail (PG) 7:00

ST. CLAIR 10
50 Ludwig Drive, 398-8383
Babe (G) 1:45
The Faculty (R) 4:40, 7:05, 9:20
The Faculty (R) 2:40, 5:00, 8:30
Enemy Of The State (R) 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 9:25
Patch Adams (PG-13) 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
Patch Adams (PG-13) 2:30, 5:00, 8:00, 9:30
Virus (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:20
In Dreams (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:25
Varsity Blues (R) 1:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40

Pope toy show scheduled

In honor of Pope John Paul II's visit to St. Louis, the Eugene Field House and St. Louis Toy Museum, 634 S. Broadway St., is presenting a special exhibit, "Noah's Ark and Sunday Toys." During the Victorian and Edwardian ages, and well into the 20th century, religious families expected their children to play quietly on Sunday with religious and educational toys and games. Noah's Ark was one of the most popular of these toys. The Eugene Field House and St. Louis Toy Museum will have a wide variety of such toys on display during the time of the Pope's visit. A large collection of Noah's Ark, porcelain dolls, Victorian games, picture books, architectural building blocks, and other toys will be featured in the exhibit, which opens Jan. 22 and runs through Jan. 31. The museum is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. during that exhibit. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for youths 12 through 18 years, and 50 cents for children under 12.

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Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20
The libidinous Scorpio moon could inspire some sexy flirtation, with little hope of follow-through. In fact, as much as we'd like to connect, many will want to seek the safe haven of introspection. Don't spend too much time brooding because there is much to be accomplished now. Transitions are favored, and there will be little difficulty turning a situation completely around.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 20)
Your secret heart is not so secret by the start of the new year, and the world supports your ambitious aims. Loved ones could ask you to detour in February, and you won't lose any time if you decide to do so. You have exceptional luck with water signs (Pisces, Cancer and Scorpio) and could even decide to make a meaningful commitment with one of these passionate individuals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Acute business intuitions are useful. Trust in your talents, and your career will blossom. It's time to take off the protective armor you donned after a failed relationship. Difficulties in your love life are surpassed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
A partner believes in you totally, despite small setbacks. Give old clothes to a charity organization. That tough man after has a tender, caring place in your heart. A business trip will be short and profitable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
You've been called a dreamer and overly romantic. But now, you have the chance to demonstrate just how advantageous



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dreams can be. Creative work you always thought was only for yourself receives sudden attention.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You have a natural talent for administrative tasks. Exciting additional work will result from an upcoming business trip. Difficulties with a romantic rival are brilliantly resolved. A new date has far more depth than you thought. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Now is the time to think hard about what you really want from your career. A person you are dating would love to be more involved in your free time. Friendships are tested when someone begins dating your ex.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As far as friends are concerned, you have it all. It comes little good to complain, since nobody is listening. A small party will be a blast. Exercise with friends is favored — you could learn inside information. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You may feel a friend has been a saint as far as you are

concerned, but this person's past is not so shiny. Why not pardon anyone who needs a clean slate? Moral judgments are only yours to make when they concern you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
There are benefits to change that far outweigh the comfort of staying the same. Have a frank discussion with your family, but don't be brutally honest. Be aware of a close friend's love interest in you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Cheerfulness and honesty will attract the one you love. It isn't difficult to understand why a young person is acting up. Try to speak with respect instead of invalidating someone because of a foolish action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Muster enough courage to show your work to those who can promote it. Believe in your partner's abilities, even through hard times. Communication between spouse and parents become warmer and more frequent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Love develops following the initial confusion. Your strong suits are generosity and sensitivity. You'll encounter a person who is knowledgeable about a subject that fascinates you. Optimism in business is justified.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Longer sleep hours improve productivity. Power comes with respect and understanding of others. Put off making a serious decision about your love life for another week. Foreign language courses open new horizons.

List your music engagements in Entertainment

The Granite City Press-Record's weekly entertainment section will begin publishing a listing of live music venues in the area.

"In Concert" will list all live musical performances in the Granite City area. Listings will be published each Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record's weekly guide, "Granite City Entertainment."

Local club owners are invited to send information about live music to Concert Scene, Press-Record, 219 N. Illinois, Belleville, Ill., 62220. Listings may also be faxed to (618) 876-4240 or (618) 277-7018. There is no charge for the listing. Send your listings and engagements as soon as possible, but no later than one week before the scheduled appearance date. If possible, also send some information on the bands or acts that will be appearing, as well as photos of the headliner.

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Women of Achievement give unselfishly of their time and energies to help people in need and to improve the quality of life in their communities.

A committee of community leaders will choose ten honorees to be recognized at the Women of Achievement luncheon this spring. Nomination forms are now available.

NOMINATION CLOSE JANUARY 23, 1999

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Science the Planet

By Dan You... Staff writer

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will become... nation's lead... education fa... Doug King... chief execu... Science Ce... Constructi... early 2000... in early 2001... completed, t... planetarium... educational... astronomy... environment... The plane... remain open... of next year

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Howe... Hinte... complet... redesign... provide... for visit... explore... The pla... has exh... first flo... project... second



Fire Safety Week

During Fire Safety Week, firefighters from Belleville's East Side Fire Department demonstrated what they do in their jobs for the children in Belleville Area College's Belleville Campus Kids' Club Child Care Service. Above left, firefighter Mike White of Belleville shows Jeffrey Wicker, 3, Belleville, how to operate a firehose. Above, White helps Cole Underwood, Fairview Heights.



BAC photos

At top, firefighter Mike White shows Katie Bertelman, 4, Millstadt, how to operate a firehose. Katie is the daughter of BAC student Janet Bertelman and her husband, Ralph. Above, White demonstrates how to work the firehose with Kamin Jumara, 4, Scott Air Force Base. Kamin is the son of BAC student Denise Jumara and her husband, George. The event was part of Fire Safety Week this fall.

Science Center takes on the stars with big plans

Planetarium project to cost \$10 million

By Dan Yount
Staff writer

The James S. McDonnell Planetarium at the St. Louis Science Center will place visitors right in the middle of the star-filled sky among other special features. Science Center officials said the current planetarium would undergo a \$10 million renovation.

ST. LOUIS

The Forest Park facility will become one of the nation's leading space education facilities, said Doug King, president and chief executive officer of the Science Center.

Construction is to start in early 2000 and is completed in early 2001, he said. When completed, the renovated planetarium will provide educational programs in astronomy, space sciences, aviation and the environment, he said. The planetarium will remain open through the end of next year.

"There will be nothing like this in the country," King said. "The plans are to combine a planetarium and an exhibit hall with a star field so visitors can walk around and see exhibits and stars overhead at the same time."

However, the interior will be completely redesigned to provide three levels for visitors to explore, she said. The planetarium now has exhibits on the first floor and star projections on the second level.

"There will be nothing like this in the country. The plans are to combine a planetarium and an exhibit hall with a star field so visitors can walk around and see exhibits and stars overhead at the same time. Also, the lights can be dimmed for the presentation of special star shows as is traditionally done in planetariums."

Doug King
President, CEO

time. "Also, the lights can be dimmed for the presentation of special star shows as is traditionally done in planetariums," he said.

The new planetarium concept fits in well with the interactive activities at the Science Center, King said.

The planetarium, which was constructed in 1961 and opened in 1963, attracts about 150,000 visitors per year to shows. The buildings across Interstate 64 (Highway 40) at 5050 Oakland Ave. opened in 1991.

More than 1 million people per year are expected to visit the planetarium once the renovations are completed, King said.

"It will be the most-attended planetarium in the world," he said.

The Boeing-McDonnell Foundation has pledged \$2.5 million toward the project, and The Boeing Co. has pledged \$500,000. The remaining funding is to come from private sources, he said.

The unique hyperboloid-shaped exterior of the planetarium will remain unchanged, said Terri Gipson, associate director of space sciences and project manager.

However, the interior will be completely redesigned to provide three levels for visitors to explore, she said. The planetarium now has

exhibits on the first floor and star projections on the second level.

The entrance on the north side of the building will be restored, taking visitors directly into the lower level

The SkyPort, as the level will be referred to, will resemble an airport of the future and house a visitor information center, exhibits, a restaurant, a gift shop, a briefing auditorium and other amenities.

An underground tunnel that leads to a walkway across I-64 will be converted into an airport concourse and feature aviation exhibits. The walkway connects the planetarium to the Oakland Avenue buildings.

An elevator will carry visitors to the upper two levels of the planetarium. These levels make up the Boeing Space Station.

The Space Station's lower level and new mezzanine level, to be called the Star Bridge, will feature exhibits about what it's like to live and work in a space station.

The lower level of the Space Station will include a demonstration area for group activities. The center of this level will be the Sky Bay, an open area from which visitors can see the night sky projected onto the raised dome ceiling.

Visitors to the space station will be able to look up and down and see the sky.

Crafter creates Claus

Primitive Santas decked out with accessories

By Cathy Pozold
Staff writer

Mickey Carly of Florissant has turned a lifelong craft hobby and love of Christmas into a business.

The 55-year-old crafter, who describes herself as having a 10-year-old inner child, said creating things has always been a part of her life.

"I've been in the craft business since my childhood," Carly said. "I pretty much fended for myself, and if I wanted something when I was little, I made it."

Carly said even though she knew how to do crafts, when it came to selling them she was a little unsure about how to run things.

"First I made traditional crafts, and then I started making Christmas crafts," she said. "The truth is I love Christmas because it's a joy and appreciation for my children and family."

So, Carly began experimenting with Christmas crafts and developed a Santa Claus made out of paper-mache, cloth and old-fashioned wool clothing.

"For one (craft) show I made four Santas," she said. "I didn't even know how to price them, but I took all four, and they sold so fast I couldn't believe it."

Carly said she hoped people would like them but had no idea how they would sell. So, she began making more vintage Santas and ornaments to take to her next craft show.

"I made 22 Santas and ornaments, and I sold everything," she said. "It was wonderful, except I was panicked because I had no idea what I was going to sell at the craft fair the next weekend."

Carly now deals exclusively with Christmas crafts through

"First I made traditional crafts, and then I started making Christmas crafts. The truth is I love Christmas because it's a joy and appreciation for my children and family."

Mickey Carly
Florissant, Mo.

her own craft business called "Christmas Past..." and even though the popularity of her Santas has grown, she still makes each one by hand.

"I will not mass produce. I do them one at a time," Carly said. "I have to look at each one and decide what it's going to look like."

Carly said no two Santas are alike because she molds each face out of paper-mache by hand, and she hand-picks the wool for the Santas' beards and hair from a wool factory in Cedarburg, Wis.

Carly always has her eyes open for materials that can be used to make Santas, and she finds them in a variety of places. "I just go all over to flea markets, garage sales and antique shops looking for things to use on my Santas," she said.

The old-fashioned quilts and blankets she finds are used to make the clothing and accessories for the Santas.

"I make all the robes and hoods from vintage wool blankets and quilts — anything vintage," Carly said. "Then I accessorize with old buttons, and, depending on the style of

the Santa, I'll use blocks, marbles or old horns and Christmas trees."

Carly designs mainly four types of Santas — Toyland, Woodland, Victorian and Americana.

Toyland Santa is decorated with old-fashioned toys and carries a sack filled with vintage playthings, whereas Woodland Santa is decked with items like birds, birchbark, homemade cranberry and bay leaf garland and rabbit fur.

Miniature instrument ornaments like violins adorn the Victorian Santa, and Americana Santa is decorated with flags, horns and wreaths.

Each Santa, regardless of style, is signed and dated by Carly and characterized by a vintage postcard.

"All my Santas are personalized with an old Christmas postcard," Carly said. "That's become my trademark. They all date around the late 1800s or early 1900s."

In addition to the four main styles of Santas, Carly has been experimenting with other types of Santas.

"I'm also making some now with legs and sitting on tricycles," Carly said. "I'm really having a lot of fun with this."

The Santas come in the approximate sizes of 14, 20 and 24 inches, and depending on their size and the amount of detail, the prices range between \$125 to \$225.

Carly sells her Santas nationwide and some have even found homes in Germany, Canada and Australia.

Locally, Carly sells her Santas at the Gittermeier House, in historic Florissant, and she hopes to open her own craft shop before next Christmas.

She said she enjoys her hobby.

In service

Jason Stockley, a 1998 graduate of Althoff Catholic High School, participated in the 34th annual Plebe-Parent Weekend at the U.S. Military Academy from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1. Parents Jerry and Iris Stock-

ley of Collinsville, visited their son for the event. Relatives and friends of plebes (freshmen) are invited to West Point for this special weekend to tour the grounds, meet with staff and faculty members and

learn first-hand about the daily life followed by the Academy's newest cadets.

Stockley, one of more than 1,200 plebes at West Point, is scheduled to graduate in 2002.

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Shimkus subject of nationally televised PBS documentary

By Steve Whitworth
Staff writer

As a member of Congress, U.S. Rep. John Shimkus has become accustomed to public scrutiny. Now, Americans nationwide are getting an inside glimpse into his private life.

Shimkus, R-Collinsville, is the subject of a television documentary, "Mr. Shimkus Goes to Washington," that has been airing this month on Public Broadcasting System stations nationwide.

The program's title plays off the movie, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring Jimmy Stewart. That film is about an idealistic congressman taking on the establishment during his first term in office.

In St. Louis, the Shimkus program aired recently on KETC-TV, channel 9. The documentary was intended to portray a new congressman's first year in office, said its producer, Tim Hartin of WILL-TV, the University of Illinois' public TV station in Champaign.

When Hartin and his colleagues were preparing to make the documentary, they contacted Shimkus and his opponent in the November 1996 election in Illinois' 20th Congressional District, Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville.

"We knew it would be a tight race, and we would have a freshman congressman in the 20th District," Hartin said. "Both of them had agreed that if they won, they would let us follow them through the first year and see what it's like with a freshman

congressman."

As it turned out, the 20th District election was the closest congressional race in the nation in 1996. Shimkus was declared the winner with a fraction more than 50 percent of the vote, and his victory was confirmed in a recount.

The documentary shows footage of Shimkus and his family awaiting the election returns and celebrating after he was declared the winner. Hartin and his crew spent 18 days with Shimkus during his first year in office. They made two trips to Washington to film the new congressman in action.

More than half of those days were spent filming Shimkus at his Collinsville home, spending time with his family, or attending various events around the 20th District, including the 1997 Fourth of July parade in Staunton.

The documentary originally was broadcast on WILL about a year ago. It then was submitted to the PBS Democracy Project, which provided part of the funding for the national broadcast through a grant. Ameritech also provided financial support.

Hartin called the film "a pretty positive piece," saying it doesn't focus much on partisan politics. "It's not so much about issues as it is about (Shimkus), his changing life and his family," he said.

Hartin noted that Shimkus' wife, Karen, plays a major role in the story. "Karen is real honest and

upfront in it," he said. "She says things like, 'My priorities are not saving the world or John's future — but my kids. I'm not sure he was ready for her to be so direct.'"

Shimkus said he was pleased with the film's portrayal of his wife. "People who have seen it say she's the star," he said. "She articulates her points well. She makes me very proud."

As for himself, Shimkus said it made him tired to watch the documentary. "It just made me realize that year in an hour of constant go. Maybe being tired was part of the stress of not knowing what was going to be aired next and finally having it be over," he said.

He said he believed the documentary "did a pretty good job of portraying the challenge of trying to do your job in Washington, do your work in the district and still be a good father and husband."

About a half-dozen of Hartin's films have been broadcast nationally during his more than 20 years in the business.

He once shot footage at a house in Edwardsville that was designed by Walter Burley Griffin for a documentary about the noted architect.

Shimkus said he wasn't able to watch the broadcast because he was in Springfield with his family to attend George Ryan's inauguration as governor.

Crowder sworn in as county judge; other judges given reassignments

By Dennis Grubaugh
Staff writer

Shuffling of judicial responsibility has started with the swearing-in of a new associate judge.

Barbara Crowder of Edwardsville was sworn in as associate judge in the Madison County courtroom of Circuit Judge Nicholas Byron.

Associate Judges James Hackett and Ann Callis have taken on new duties. Chief Judge Adam Mateosian said.

The addition of Crowder's talents as a family law attorney allows for the moves, he said. She was recently selected to fill the vacancy of David Herndon, of East Alton, who was appointed a U.S. District Court judge.

Crowder will become a full-time family judge, taking over some of the duties now held by Hackett, who was appointed judge in June 1995. Hackett will see his assignment split into thirds — one part felony cases, one part

domestic violence cases and one part still being determined, he said.

Hackett will inherit some of the domestic violence docket of Associate Judge Lola Maddox, who will be hearing more juvenile cases.

Hackett, of Edwardsville, got his start hearing traffic and child support cases, but moved mainly into family right away. He also has heard the occasional criminal case.

DEPRESSION

Clinical Research Associates of Edwardsville urgently needs volunteers age 18 and over with Bipolar disorder who are currently depressed or manic to participate in a research study comparing an investigational drug with lithium and placebo.

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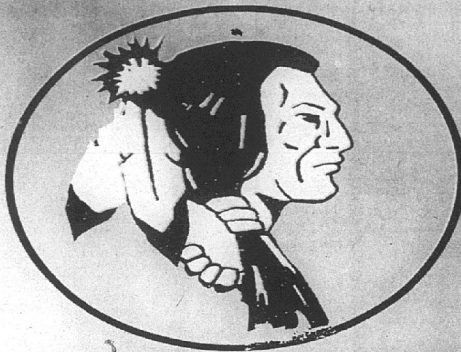
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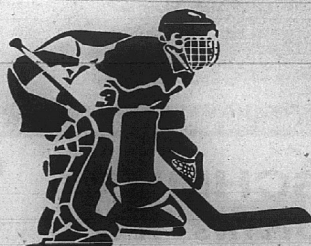
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GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL
WRESTLING
1999

Fri. Jan. 22	Collinsville/Triad/Jersey	4:00 PM	Triad
Sat. Jan. 23	Chat. Glenwood/Mattoon/Mascouah	11:00 PM	Chatham
Tue. Jan. 26	Collinsville I(JV/Frosh)	6:00 PM	Away
Fri. Jan. 29	E. St. Louis (JV/Var)	4:00 PM	Home
Sat. Jan. 30	Mahomet-Seymour Quad (Var)	2:00 PM	Away
Sat. Jan. 30	Belleville West Frosh Tourn.	9:00 AM	Away
Sat. Feb. 6	IHSA Regional		TBA
Sat. Feb. 12-13	IHSA Sectionals		Granite City
Sat. Feb. 19-20	IHSA State		Univ. Of Illinois
Tue. Feb. 23	IHSA Team Sectional		TBA
Sat. Feb. 27	IHSA Team State		TBA

HEAD COACH MIKE GARLAND
ASSISTANTS
TOM BLAHA
MARK WHITAKER, T. J. Slay

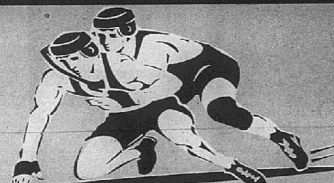
GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL
BOWLING
1999

Jan. 26	at Bowland Vs. Alton
Jan. 28	at Bowland Vs. Edwardsville
Feb. 1, 2, 3	Girls SIHSBC Championship
Feb. 6	Girls IHSA Sectionals
Feb. 16, 17, 18	Boys SIHSBC Championship
Feb. 20, 21	Boys State Tournament
March 2	SIHSBC Banquet

GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL
BOYS JV-VARSITY
BASKETBALL
1999

Wed. Jan. 20, 23	Salem Tournament	TBA	Away
Fri. Jan. 29	Edwardsville	6:15 PM	Away
Sat. Jan. 30	Alton	6:15 PM	Away
Fri. Feb. 5	Belleville East	6:15 PM	Home
Fri. Feb. 12	Belleville West	6:15 PM	Away
Fri., Feb. 19	E. St. Louis SR	6:15 PM	Home
Sat., Feb. 20	Collinsville	6:15 PM	Away
Tues., Feb. 23	Alton	6:15 PM	Home
Mon. Mar. 1-3	IHSA Regionals	TBA	TBA
Tue., Mar. 9-12	IHSA Sectionals	TBA	SIU-E
Tue. Mar. 16	IHSA Super-Sectional	TBA	SIU-C
Fri. Mar. 19-20	IHSA State	TBA	Peoria

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Today's Food

Today's Food on-line, www.yourjournal.com



Heart-y Bites
Chili warms from inside out

See Page 2

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Cook-and-fluff are the easy directions that introduce versatile whole grains to the home table.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Potatoes thicken chowder and mate with the flavor of ham.

INSIDE

Test Run

Cinnamon-flavored French toast is ready to join breakfast party any day of the week.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Be ready to switch ingredients by flavor, purpose and season of the year to make soup an up-to-date part of a meal.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

For a quick meal, heat one of the new flavors of frozen pasta and vegetables. Add 1 can red or brown beans, 1 can diced tomatoes and 1 teaspoon crushed basil or chili powder.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Less stomach irritation is a bonus of a new drug approved for treating rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis.

INSIDE

Fresh Picks

While vegetable intake between 1970 to 1994 increased 19 percent, the result is less progressive than it sounds. People still need to work on the 5-a-day goal. In more than 20 years of recommending an increase in fruits and vegetables in daily fare, the increase is less than a single serving and still falls short of the suggested 5-a-day. Today about one-fourth of all fruit and vegetable consumption comes from potatoes and more than half of those potatoes are eaten as french fries. For a delicious baked potato topping, prepare brown gravy mix according to package directions and add favorite steamed vegetables. Serve over steamy potatoes split open straight after baking in a conventional or microwave oven.

Big Fat Tip

Gradual change is the best way to tackle improving food choices and preparation. Some studies suggest it takes about six weeks to adapt to the taste of fat at a new level. A sudden switch from the highest-fat ice cream to fat-free frozen desserts may be too much change for adaptation even in that time frame. Smaller increments may prove more successful. Constant and immediate expectations of success in an improved lifestyle, like stepping on a scale to check weight twice a day, also do not signal success. Rather, chart a new positive habit to check how well it is achieved on successive days.

Future Shop

If winter is synonymous with hot oatmeal at your house, be a follower or leader with additions that highlight its flavor and appeal. According to tradition, the top favorite oatmeal toppings, in order of a recent survey, are milk (37 percent); sugar (32 percent); margarine/spreads, butter (14 percent); fruit, mostly raisins and bananas (9 percent); and syrup/honey (4 percent). Among the more unusual toppings are sesame seeds, coconut, pistachios, sunflower seeds, whipped cream or topping, and cottage cheese. In 1998 more than 36 million pounds of oats were bought, enough to make 360 million bowls of oatmeal.

Pleasing



Rick Grefe photo

the Pope's Plate



By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Although Sister Patricia Corcoran, OSF, may want to cater to Pope John Paul II with Polish and Italian food next week when he visits her boss, Archbishop Justin Rigali, his lingering food memory from a 1978 trip to the Midwest reportedly is locally-made sausage. This is his first trip to St. Louis since he became pope.

Perhaps because he is heading back home to Rome after an official trip to Mexico City, he has asked that his breakfast at the Rigali residence be hearty and American-style.

Sister Patricia has received help in setting the menu for the visit from other sisters in her order, the Sisters of St. Francis of the Martyr St. George, a community of Franciscan sisters based in Alton.

Steve Mamanella, community relations director for the Catholic Archdiocese of St. Louis, speculated his other meals during the overnight pastoral visit necessarily

would be quick because of a busy schedule. According to local Polish women, that would not be typical of meals served an important man like the pope. They are excited about his visit.

Teresa Blek, who has been in the United States 11 years and is an active member of St. Stanislaus Parish, saw him 14 years ago when he visited his homeland. She hopes to have a better view this time.

"We were disappointed because the windows on the car were up, so we couldn't see his face," she said.

This time she will sing for him. As people arrive for Mass at the Trans World Dome between 6:30 and 7 a.m., she will be among the group singing Polish songs, including one from the 12th century.

If the pope were to stop at her home for dinner while in town, she would go beyond the usual pierogies and sauerkraut of her family roots in western Poland near Poznan.

"When a very official person is coming, we put more effort into preparing the food," she said.

To begin the meal, she would offer a clear chicken bouillon, rather than borscht, because later she would add beets as a vegetable. Rather than serving bread with the soup, she would offer pierogies, fried pastry turnovers. Although the pierogies can be filled with potato, homemade cheese or sweet fruit, this time she would use another favorite Polish vegetable, mushrooms.

For the main course, she would butterfly a pork loin, salt and pepper it and add other spices. She would cover the surface with prunes, roll the fruit in the meat and bake it. It would be served with side dishes of rice and buckwheat, steamed simply with a little butter and salt. Sauce that accumulates from the meat would be served as well.

Here is where she would serve red beets in a sweet-sour salad, plus green beans as a hot vegetable and fresh tomatoes with a little onion and sour cream.

"It is very Polish style to serve from the

See POPE Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2

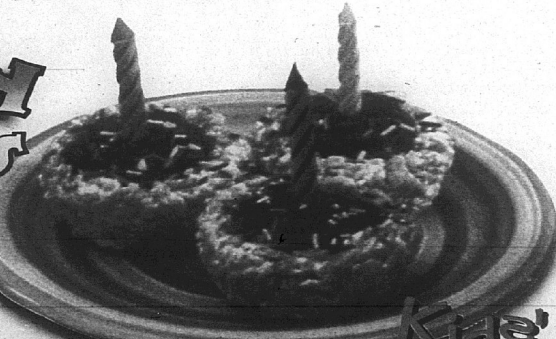
BIRTHDAY FUN CUPS

In a large microwave-safe bowl, microwave 3 tablespoons margarine and 1 package (10 ounces) regular marshmallows or 4 cups mini marshmallows on high power 1-1/2 minutes, stirring after 30 seconds. Remove from microwave. Stir until smooth. Add 6 cups crispy rice cereal, stirring until cereal is coated. Divide warm mixture into muffin cups coated with nonslick cooking spray. When cereal is cool to the touch, shape into individual cups. Cool completely.

Remove from muffin cups and fill with a prepared pudding or nonfat frozen yogurt, nuts, raisins or other favorite snack.

Serve immediately, if using frozen yogurt; refrigerate if filling cups with pudding; serve soon, if filling with solid snacks.

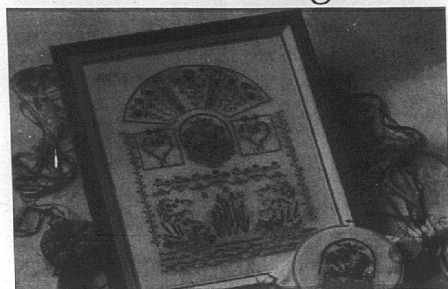
Makes sixteen (2-1/2-inch) cups.



Kate's Cuisine

Today's Food

Ribbon embroidery revisits old elegance



An English Garden Sampler awaits the crafter who masters the smaller Posy Basket Learning Project.

Using narrow silk polyester, rayon or silk ribbon to achieve a soft, three-dimensional effect, ribbon embroidery is as popular today as it was a century ago in Victorian England. Renewed interest in gentle times and gracious living makes the simple beauty and elegance of this classic needlecraft technique a natural in any home.

What really makes ribbon embroidery a natural for a modern crafter-on-the-go is its speed. Once the basics are mastered, the same area covered in 20 minutes of counted cross-stitch can be covered in one-fifth the time with ribbon embroidery.

Beginners and experts alike will enjoy the 12 projects included in a 37-page guidebook, "Learn to Do Ribbon Embroidery in Just One Day." The book includes step-by-step, illustrated instructions, iron-on transfers, stitching guides and a color conversion key.

Beginners can start

with the Posy Basket Learning Project right away. With practice, they can tackle the English Garden Sampler, shown framed, or any of 10 other projects.

The "Learn to Do Ribbon Embroidery in Just One Day" guidebook, No. AN3404, costs \$8.95. A total of 121 small ribbon embroidery designs, perfect for finishing larger items are found in a 61-page guidebook called the "Encyclopedia of Ribbon Embroidery Flowers." No. AN3405, for \$11.95.

Prices include postage, handling and delivery in three to four weeks. For rush delivery, add \$1 per item up to \$3 maximum and allow seven to 10 days.

To order by mail, clip this article and send it with a check or money order to: U-Bild Features, c/o Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409. To order by credit card, call toll-free 1-800-828-2453. U-Bild's website is www.ubild.com.

Chili warms winter from inside out

By Cheryl Houston
Correspondent

As one cold, gray day rolls into another, the winter season sometimes seems like something to be endured rather than enjoyed. At times like these, it is best to reflect on one of winter's silver linings: It's not too hot to be cooking up something delicious in the kitchen.

HEARTY BITES

Favorite foods this time of year warm from the inside out. Nothing fills the bill better than chili. There are as many chili recipes as there are cooks who make it. The fun in making this southwestern delight is there are never mistakes, only new discoveries.

Everyone has a secret ingredient or two that sets the recipe apart from the rest of the pack. Most involve spice blends that lend distinctive flavors.

The traditional quartet of chili powder, cumin, cayenne pepper and oregano need not be the ultimate. Some look to cinnamon, allspice and cloves to inspire new flavor concoctions. Other adventuresome cooks experiment with grape jelly, brown sugar or unsweetened chocolate to add a hint of sweetness.

Cooked beans increase the fiber in chili recipes. While traditional recipes include kidney beans, more eclectic cooks try lentils, great Northern beans, pinto beans or chickpeas (garbanzo beans).

Chili does not need meat to give it character. Seasonings are what count. Try using less meat or replacing it entirely with finely chopped carrot, zucchini, mushrooms and other vegetables.

This chili recipe spices up an otherwise gray winter day. While most recipes rely on beef chuck or ground beef, the top round steak is leaner and the flavor is worth the effort of grinding the meat at home to be sure it is consistently lean.

Further, don't be put off by the list of ingredients; most are seasonings.

The flavor of this chili improves after refrigeration overnight, so this is a fine dish to make in advance for reheating at serving time.

The recipe is modified from the "Dietitian's Food Favorites Cookbook" of the American Dietetic Association.

Registered dietitian Cheryl Houston is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, Greater St. Louis Division.

SERIOUS CHILI

- 3 lb. lean top round steak, cut in strips or cubes
- 2 cups coarsely chopped onion
- 2 ribs celery, sliced
- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 2 cups stewed tomato with green chiles
- 2 cups water (or beer)
- 2 cans (6 oz. each) tomato paste
- 1/4 cup chili powder
- 1 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- Louisiana hot sauce to taste

In food processor, grind small amount of meat at a time.

In large heavy pot, cook beef until no longer pink. Add onion and celery. Cook about 3 minutes. Add garlic. Cook 3 minutes longer.

Add stewed tomato, water, tomato paste, chili powder, cumin and oregano. Use seasonings, including hot sauce, to taste. Stir until blended. Heat to boiling. Lower heat. Simmer, covered, 1-1/2 to 2 hours.

Makes 10 servings; 271 calories, 34 g protein, 17 g carbohydrate, 8 g fat, 84 mg cholesterol and 132 mg sodium each.

Arthritis sufferers may find new relief

By Rebecca Coley
Correspondent

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration on Dec. 31 approved another new innovative drug. This one is expected to change

MEDICINE CHEST

how much pain and suffering arthritis patients experience. The drug recently approved is called Celecoxib. It is different from the traditional non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs).

There are many different prostaglandins in the body. Some do good things, like protect the stomach lining, while others

do bad things, like cause pain and inflammation.

NSAIDs drugs are not specific. They block all the prostaglandins, good or bad. Therefore, if one that protects the stomach lining is blocked, stomach irritation results. This is a common effect.

This new class of drugs is referred to as the COX-2 inhibitors. "COX" stands for cyclooxygenase and "2" refers to a specific cyclooxygenase.

The NSAID drugs block the formation of prostaglandins by blocking cyclooxygenase. The net effect is these drugs do not block all prostaglandins, only those

related to cyclooxygenase 2.

The good news is there is decreased stomach irritation. Some believe side effects may emerge later as more is learned about prostaglandins and cyclooxygenase. In the interim, these drugs may be extremely beneficial for arthritis sufferers.

This new drug was approved to treat rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis. There is indication it may be helpful in other painful disorders, but more test data is needed before its uses can be expanded.

Because it is new, it will be expensive. It also may take time before

insurance carriers pay for it.

If you think you may benefit from this new drug, talk with your doctor or pharmacist. Because it may be a few months before it is available, this is the time to gather information to decide about using it.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is a board member of the Saint Louis College of Pharmacy Alumni Association. Questions for her to answer in "Medicine Chest" can be e-mailed to her at rebecca@stlucpharm.org or sent to: Medicine Chest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Potatoes do double duty

Patti Hamra, St. Louis, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Ham and Potato Chowder.

BLUE RIBBON COOK

This chowder goes together easily with an extra piece of ham or cubes available at the meat counter. The heartiness is aided with cooked vegetables.

It's time to send in sandwiches in this month's contest. Fancy or simple, single-serve, open-face or geared for a group, any kind of combination is welcome.

A single recipe postmarked by Jan. 31 can be sent to: Sandwich Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis 63131. It

also can be e-mailed to westnews@primary.net.

Each Wednesday in February a winner will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. That means there will be four winners, each one shared with Today's Food readers.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and share specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature or a story about when it was served or developed. Indicate which Journal newspaper you receive.

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their publication date.

spoons butter until lightly browned. Remove from pan, using slotted spoon. Drain on paper towels. Add 1 tablespoon butter to ham drippings. Sauté onion, celery and carrot, stirring occasionally, until onion is transparent.

In large soup pot, combine water and bouillon. Add cooked vegetables, potatoes and ham. Add chives, salt, pepper and garlic powder. Stir. Cover. Bring to boil. Over medium heat, cook 30 minutes until potatoes are done, being careful not to overcook.

Stir in instant potato, milk, 2 tablespoons butter and half the cheddar cheese. Stir well until cheese melts. For thicker broth, add more potato flakes.

Serve in bowls. Top with remaining cheese and chives.

HAM AND POTATO CHOWDER

- 1 lb. ham, cut in cubes
- 5 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 5 or 6 medium red potatoes, peeled, cut in large cubes
- 1 rib celery, chopped
- 2 carrots, chopped
- 1 medium yellow onion, chopped
- 4 cups water
- 2 cans (about 15 oz. each) chicken broth
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 cup (or more) instant mashed potato flakes
- 1 cup whole milk
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/3 cup chopped chives

Saute ham in 2 table-

Pope

Continued from page 1.

dishes. It is Slavic tradition that food that you eat is right in front of you. It makes guests feel welcome to take more," Blek said.

For dessert, she would bake a poppy seed cake with walnuts, raisins and apples, bound with fari-
na, rather than flour.

She would set the table simply with a few flowers in the center. White wine would be served with the meal, while tea and coffee would be offered with dessert.

The plentiful foods in the U.S. helped compensate for other reminders of Poland she could not find easily when she first came here. Two of them were apples and the intrinsically heavy bread made with potato starch.

"The first thing we found was that there were much less kinds of apples. We owned a small fruit and vegetable store in Poland. Every day we were in contact with apples, touching them, smelling them," she said.

Blek's friend, Ewa Wolynski, hopes to see the pope while he is here, too. Her husband, a teacher, plans to attend a public event with some students.

Her meal for the pope would stem from her esteem for him as a "very simple man." She sees him with "a huge mind, a philosopher, but simple."

"I think he would prefer probably farmer food. It should not be so sophisticated, simple but filling," she said.

In 1990 Wolynski joined her husband, who had come to the U.S. three years earlier. She pointed out her home was Kolobrzeg in the very north of Poland, while Pope John Paul originally came from Wadowe, near Krakow, where he served as a parish priest and later was appointed bishop and cardinal.

"In Poland even those who were not Catholic celebrated the very traditional celebrations for everyone to

see. We would go to Christmas Mass at night and go to church at Easter, too," she said.

Although her meal would look simple, typically it would take a long time to prepare.

A dish she thought the pope would like is pyzi, a two-day dish she makes occasionally with others' help.

On the first day she boils and mashes about 15 pounds of potatoes. The next day the same amount of fresh potatoes are grated by hand. The portions are drained over cheesecloth to extract the starch. All the ingredients are combined with a little flour, salt and, perhaps, egg. The mixture is formed into small balls which are cooked 25 minutes in boiling water.

Usually there are enough pyzi to serve with the pork roast and onions that by this time are roasting in the oven, plus allow leftovers. Depending on the person's home and the occasion, pyzi may include ground meat, too.

Other regions of Poland make pyzi differently. Her husband's family would make them like yeast rolls, then steam them in cheesecloth and served with Hungarian goulash and generous portions of sauerkraut, plus red beets with bacon or onion.

Like other Polish women in winter, Kozymski would serve vegetables hot. She would offer the pope a warm, after-dinner specialty she has made this winter. It is a compote of apples, made by cutting up a few granny smiths (she prefers a more sour variety than this) and boiling the apple with cinnamon and sugar a few minutes. For Christmas she included dried fruit — plums, prunes and apples.

Her table would become graciously ornate with a simple white tablecloth her grandmother embroidered. It is a standard at the Wolynski home on Christmas Eve.

Like her friend, Teresa Blek, she emphasized water would not be

served at the table, a custom their children find different from their American friends' homes.

Joanna Wojciechowska also would be honored to meet and be hostess to the pope. The 16-year-old is an exchange student at Thomas Jefferson School. In the first of her youth, she was self-confident when composing her menu for him. Her home in Nowy Sacz, Poland, is a two-hour commute from Krakow.

Her plans echo many foods the other women serve as reminders of Poland.

At the very beginning of the meal fish might be served. She would count on her father to choose a whole piece of herring. Onion or cream would be served on it. For soup, she would cook cabbage with sausage, which would be "more cabbage than liquid." Bread would go with both courses.

Beef roast would be on her menu, along with lots of mashed potatoes. Juices from the meat would be served over the potatoes. A cooked vegetable would be carrots. She also would serve cucumbers with sour cream and onion. After the meat course, she would serve a boiled egg salad containing corn dressed with mayonnaise.

Wojciechowska's Polish dessert choice for the pope is as American as apple pie, a single-crust variety with sugar on top.

Wine would be served throughout the meal. For a hot beverage at her home, lots of tea is served with fresh lemon. She also would offer the pope tea when she served the fish at the beginning and the pie at the end of the meal.

She was certain her parents would be part of the formalities if the pope were to come to their home for dinner.

"My mother would cook the meal and she would ask my father to help fix up the house and the furniture before he came," she said.

Janice Denham is food editor of Suburban Journals.

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Today's Food

BREAD STICKS

For a zesty dinner bread, separate and cut 1 can (11 ounces) refrigerated soft bread sticks into 16 sticks.

Dip into 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Coat with ½ cup flavored parmesan cheese blend. Twist each piece of dough.

Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 350° oven 14 to 18 minutes until golden brown. Makes 16.

French toast ready to treat freezer fans

French toast often becomes a weekend treat because there is no time to prepare it on weekday

TEST RUN schedules. Enter the freezer to help with two variations with cinnamon. Aunt Jemima cinnamon French toast and Krusteaz cinnamon swirl French toast come six slices to a package from the freezer. Local supermarket prices run from \$2.19 to \$2.59 for each. The Aunt Jemima product is packaged in a single plastic bag inside the box, whereas Krusteaz divides the French toast into two bags.

"I tried the Aunt Jemima and I would buy it. It is easy to fix weekdays," a tester said. The aroma around the microwave in which the products were heated was tantalizing.

"The Krusteaz was as good as it smelled while heating," another tester said.

The cinnamon in it was right for her.

The cinnamon was not overpowering. The sweetness was just right, too," she said. Some testers of the Aunt Jemima product came up with several positives. One thought, considering it is a product with its primary instructions for a microwave oven, it was "pretty good." He is not a perennial fan of food from the microwave.

Another said, "I like that the bread was thick and the outside especially was firm. It had great cinnamon flavor." Most of the complaints centered around its texture. Several said the softness of the center was fine, but some judged otherwise. "They just don't measure up to the quickie waffles and toaster

pancakes. I found the toaster toast to be rubbery in texture," a tester said. Syrup saved the day for her.

The Aunt Jemima product took longer to heat in the microwave oven than the Krusteaz, a tester decided.

Soup by any name bowls over appetites

By Barb Gray
Correspondent

At this time of year a bowl of hot, steamy soup really tastes yummy. Soup is basically the liquid in which any solid food — meat, poultry, grains, vegetables or fruits — is cooked. Soups may be clear or thick, hot or cold.

MICRO RAVES

There is no limit to the number and kinds of soup, but all can be classified generally into three groups. A variation of any of them is a chilled or jellied soup. Thin, clear soup based on bouillon, consommé or broth.

Thin, light delicate soup, such as bisque, thin cream soup or vegetable broth.

Heavy, thick soup which includes beef or other meat soup, vegetable soup such as minestrone, poultry soup such as mulligatawny, fish soup, chowder and thick cream soup.

There are many words for "soup", too.

Bouillon comes from the French "bouillir," meaning "to boil." A bouillon is broth made by simmering meat, fish or vegetables in water to extract its flavor. Bouillon and broth often are used interchangeably. When a clear broth is desired, the bouillon must be clarified and the result is called consommé. A bisque is a rich cream soup, in today's terms usually made with fish or shellfish. Originally it was a soup made with boiled meat, poultry or game and garnished with bread crumbs.

ANGEL HAIR PASTA WITH CHOPS

Cook pasta according to package directions. Cut pork chops in thin strips. Lightly brown pork

A thin and light soup can be the first course of a dinner. When a hearty sandwich or salad is added, it can be part of a main course for a luncheon or supper. Warm weather is the best time for chilled or jellied soup. Soup that is hearty and heavy can be served as the main course for dinner.

This soup, which I developed for preparation in a microwave oven, takes advantage of variations. Every time one or two tablespoons vegetables or meat is left, put them in a container in the freezer. When it is time for soup — wow! — it is different every time.

If preferred, white rice, the type most people use, or brown rice can replace wild rice.

Certified family and consumer scientist Barb Gray specializes in microwave cooking.

WILD RICE SOUP

- 2 cups cooked wild rice
- 2 cups cubed, cooked chicken or turkey
- 1 pkg. (16 oz.) frozen Oriental vegetables
- 6 cups chicken broth
- Soy sauce
- Chow mein noodles

In large microwave-safe casserole dish, microwave chicken broth and frozen vegetables on high power 10 to 12 minutes until tender-crisp.

Add rice and chicken. Microwave on high power 5 minutes.

Season with soy sauce. Garnish each bowl with noodles.

Serve immediately.

and a few pine nuts in a small amount of olive oil.

Toss pork with pasta and grated parmesan cheese. Sprinkle with chopped basil. Serve immediately.

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FAMILY PAK PORK STEAK.....	\$1.19	LB.
BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT.....	\$1.99	LB.
CHICKEN LEG 1/4'S.....	39¢	LB.
OSHEE 16 OZ. FRANKS.....	99¢	LB.
FRESH PORK NECK BONES.....	49¢	LB.
SMOKED HAM STEAKS.....	\$1.99	LB.
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FRESH STALK CELERY.....	19¢	WITH 1 BOOK	
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DOLE CLASSIC SALAD.....	3 LBS.	\$1.39	
SEEDLESS RED GRAPES.....	\$1.29	LB.	
DAIRY & FROZEN			
BEST YET CRINKIE CUT POTATOES.....	1 LB. BAG	99¢	
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USDA CHOICE RIB STEAK		\$2.98	LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIBEYE STEAK		\$5.49	LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONE-IN RIBEYE STEAK		\$5.49	LB.
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BEEF SHANKS	99¢	LB.	
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STUFFED CHOPS	\$3.00	LB.	
STUFFED BREAST	\$3.00	LB.	
PIZZA BURGERS	\$3.98	LB.	
HOMEMADE (IN 5# PK) BULK SAUSAGE	79¢	LB.	
STUFFED PEPPER	\$2.79	LB.	
HOMEMADE MEAT LOAF	\$2.98	LB.	

Today's Food

Hearty grains bring home flavors the world loves

By Mary Schroeffer
Correspondent

Whole grains open a window to the world. Explore new tastes by sampling amaranth, buckwheat, bulgur, barley, quinoa, brown rice or millet.

WISE WAYS

Whole grains are good

sources of fiber, B vitamins, vitamin E and trace minerals, such as copper and zinc. Whole grains promote health by reducing the risk of intestinal problems, some types of cancer and heart disease.

Try these easy steps to boost whole grains:

- Eat at least 6 servings of grains, breads or cereals

each day. At least three of them should be whole grain. Substitute whole grain pasta — lasagna, noodles, macaroni, spaghetti — in all kinds of dishes.

- Use brown rice instead of white rice in casseroles.
- Buy baking mixes or bread mixes that use whole grains.

- Replace $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ of each cup white flour with whole wheat flour when making breads, muffins, pancakes or waffles. If using 100 percent whole wheat flour, pick a recipe designed for that product so it does not become too solid.

- Build a favorite sandwich on bread, bagels or pita pocket made with whole grains.

- Start the day with a whole grain cereal.

Most newly discovered grains, like these, have been around a long time.

Amaranth is a seed, rather than a true grain. Rich in protein, it is used as a cereal. To cook it, simmer 1 cup amaranth with 3 cups water 25 minutes. It also can be used as a side dish.

Brown rice is the whole grain of rice. It needs a little more water than white rice. Bring 1 cup brown rice and $\frac{2}{3}$ cups water to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 45 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes longer. Use like

white rice. Instant brown rice also is available.

Buckwheat is a seed. Often prepared like rice, it is used in Eastern European dishes like kasha. Americans are familiar with buckwheat pancake mix. To cook the grain itself, bring 1 cup buckwheat and 2 cups water to a boil. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes longer.

Bulgur wheat kernels are used in side dishes, stews, and salads, such as tabouli. It is easy to prepare. Pour $\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water over 1 cup bulgur and let the

mixture stand 30 minutes until water is absorbed.

Millet is a small, yellow round grain, common in Europe, Africa and Asia. Millet shows up as part of pilaf or cereal and is used in flour form for bread in India. To cook, bring 1 cup millet and $\frac{3}{4}$ cups water

to a boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes.

Home economist Mary Schroeffer is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri) in Franklin County.

Houseplants

Once merely fashionable, houseplants now show their true colors!

FRANK'S

NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Does your home, now devoid of all its holiday decorations, look so empty you're beginning to

wonder if the Grinch didn't steal Christmas after all? If your home now gives new meaning to the phrase,

"Empty Nest Syndrome," the best solution is to bring it back to life with beautiful, low-light houseplants. If you think your house is too dark to

sustain plant life, think again: There are several special varieties that will not only survive in winter's dark days,

but will thrive all year long. Plants with Victorian Roots Although in the past, houseplants often conjured

images of ostentatious Victorian influences, today, they are associated with smart, holistic modern interior design, predicated

more on down-to-earth sensibilities, such as balance, simplicity, and emotional well-being. In fact, it is widely

accepted that plants can remove certain toxins from the air, supply it with oxygen, and help retain moisture.

Wake Up and Smell the Flowers! In accordance with this new sensibility, houseplants are

viewed as a solution to everything from concealing unsightly features of your home, such as pillars and

radiators (be sure to use effective heat barriers such as bricks on radiators) to an effective way of filling in

"negative spaces," such as empty corners, bare mantles, stairways, bathrooms and bedrooms. Why wake up to a gloomy room, the theory goes, when you can be

greeted every morning by beautiful greenery and colorful blooms? Apart from that, all you really need to know is which varieties will

fare well during winter. Spring in January There are several varieties of houseplants that do extremely well in winter despite the lack of sunshine, including

Spathiphyllum, Aglaonema, Philodendron, Dracaena Marginata, Emerald Gem Homalomena and Pothos.

Not only will they grow in low light, but they will help strike a happier chord during those winter blues.

Just as many houseplants are "tricked" into blooming during the winter, your own mood also will be uplifted as well. By bringing some of the outdoors in, you create a little spring in January.

Here are several varieties that will have you humming like a honey bee in Spring.

Nature's Peace Sign One of the most popular low-light plants is the Peace Lily (or Spathiphyllum), named for its beautiful elongated white-cupped flowers. It has glossy dark green leaves and does well in moderate humidity and moist soil.

Aglaonema, or Chinese Evergreen This tropical beauty is an excellent low-light variety that features ornamental foliage, mostly variegated silver-green leaves with small flowers that resemble callas. Soil should be kept moist and the plant will suffer below 55°.

Heart-Leaf Philodendron One of the most common houseplants, the heart-leaf is a hardy plant that doesn't require a lot of sunlight. It is a great climber, ideal for hanging or training on a column. For all you would-be cupids, we think the heart-shaped leaves make it the perfect "alternative" gift for

handing or training on a column. For all you would-be cupids, we think the heart-shaped leaves make it the perfect "alternative" gift for

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BUCKWHEAT PANCAKES

- 1 cup buckwheat flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. brown sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. oil
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups low-fat milk

Sift or fluff buckwheat flour. In medium bowl, sift or stir with whole wheat flour, salt, brown sugar and baking

powder.

In small bowl, combine oil, eggs and milk. Beat well. Add to dry ingredients. Mix until just blended.

Cook pancakes on hot, lightly oiled griddle, or use nonstick skillet or grill coated with nonstick cooking spray.

Flip over pancakes when bubbles appear all over surface of pancake.

Makes 18 (four-inch) pancakes; 205 calories, 6 g fat and 4 g dietary fiber per 3-pancake serving.



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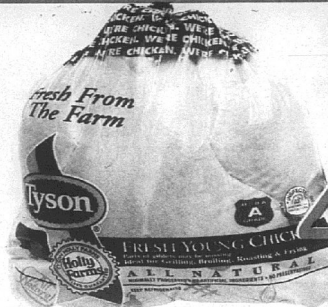
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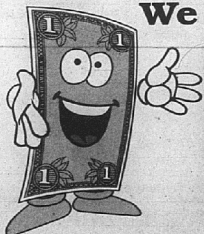
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Dinty Moore Beef Stew 40 oz.	2.99	3.89	.90	3.89	.90
LONG Creamette Spaghetti...16 oz.	.65	1.19	.54	1.19	.54
MACARONI & CHEESE Kraft Dinner7.25 oz.	.79	.99	.20	.99	.20
DEL MONTE MUSHROOM Spaghetti Sauce.....26.5 oz.	.79	1.19	.40	1.19	.40
CHERRY Capri Sun10 pk.	2.00	2.99	.99	2.69	.69
FRUIT Hawaiian Punch.....64 oz.	.99	1.99	1.00	1.69	.70
YELLOW CLING SLICES Del Monte Peaches29 oz.	1.29	1.69	.40	1.69	.40
Hunt's Tomato Paste ..12 oz.	.89	1.09	.20	1.09	.20
INSTANT Maxwell House Coffee...8 oz.	3.99	4.99	1.00	4.99	1.00
GRAVY/BEEF Alpo Prime Cuts.....13.2 oz.	.50	.65	.15	.65	.15
PRE-PRICE \$7.99, BEEF Gravy Train Dog Food 17.6 lb.	4.99	7.99	3.00	7.99	3.00
FLAVOR SNACKS Milk Bone.....60 oz.	2.99	3.99	1.00	3.99	1.00
SWEET GHERKINS Heifetz Pickles.....16 oz.	1.99	2.79	.80	2.79	.80
WHITE Heinz Vinegar.....32 oz.	.99	1.29	.30	1.29	.30
ITALIAN Wishbone Dressing.....16 oz.	1.99	2.69	.70	2.69	.70
SQUEEZE Heinz Ketchup.....64 oz.	3.39	4.69	1.30	3.99	.60
PETER PAN Peanut Butter40 oz.	3.99	4.99	1.00	4.99	1.00
GENERAL MILLS HONEY N NUT Cheerios.....27 oz.	3.99	4.99	1.00	4.99	1.00

COMPARE & SAVE

	Shop 'n Save	Schnucks	You Save At Shop 'n Save	Dierbergs	You Save At Shop 'n Save
FROSTED FLAKES Kellogg's Cereal31 oz.	3.99	4.99	1.00	4.99	1.00
PURE VEGETABLE Wesson Oil48 oz.	1.99	3.39	1.40	3.19	1.20
Jiffy Baking Mix40 oz.	.99	1.69	.70	1.69	.70
REGULAR OR IODIZED Morton Salt26 oz.	.25	.49	.24	.45	.20
LEVER 2000 Bodywash Gel12 oz.	3.33	4.19	.86	4.19	.86
Ultra Joy Dish Liquid 14.7 oz.	.99	1.59	.60	1.49	.50
HANDLE TIE Glad Tall Kitchen Bag .20 ct.	2.54	3.59	1.05	3.39	.85
BUNDLE PACK Bounty Paper Towels ...8 ct.	6.97	8.19	1.22	7.99	1.02
BIG SQUEEZE Charmin Ultra9 roll	4.77	5.79	1.02	5.49	.72
Mr. Coffee Filters100 ct.	1.09	2.29	1.20	1.33	.24
NON AEROSOL Aussie Sprunch.....12 oz.	2.98	3.99	1.01	3.97	.99
REGULAR Barbosol Shave Cream .11 oz.	.89	1.39	.50	.99	.10
PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls.....11.5 oz.	1.39	1.99	.60	1.89	.50
LITE Shedd's Country Crock 3 lb.	1.79	2.59	.80	2.29	.50
CINNAMON TOAST Eggo Waffles8.6 oz.	1.50	2.29	.79	1.99	.49
CORN ON THE COB Green Giant Nibblers ..6 ear	.99	1.79	.30	1.69	.70
VARIETY PACK Drumstick8 ct.	5.99	6.99	1.00	6.89	.90
LITE Field Ham Sausage...1 lb. roll	1.99	2.69	.70	2.69	.70
Pork Cutlets1 lb.	1.99	2.49	.50	2.89	.90
R.B. Rice Pork Sausage 1 lb	2.79	2.99	.20	2.99	.20
PRODUCE DEPARTMENT Bananas1b.	.58	.69	.11	.69	.11

These items were purchased on Jan. 18 at Schnucks in Ballwin at 8:57 a.m., and Schnucks in Kirkwood at 11:46 a.m. and at Dierbergs at Manchester & Baxter at 10:24 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect Shop 'n Save manufacturers' deal retails.

We Discount All Pre-Priced Products Every Day!

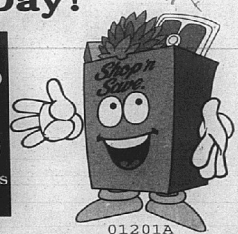


ALL GREETING
CARDS
DISCOUNTED
20%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL BOOKS
& MAGAZINES
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL PRE-PRICED
BAG SNACKS
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL ENTENMANN
& HAAS ITEMS
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE



01201A

Shop 'n Save®

TOTAL VALUE



SPECIAL ROAST
Folgers
Coffee

4.95
34.5-OZ.
CAN



SMART ONES
Weight Watchers
Entrees

4/\$5
5.5-11
OZ. PKG.



Heinz
Ketchup

99¢
28-OZ.
BTL.



WHITE DOUBLE
Angel Soft
Bath Tissue

3/99¢
9-ROLL
PKG.



BUNDLE PACK
Bi-Rite
Paper Towels

5/4.97
6-ROLL

FAT FREE
Shop 'n Save
Skim Milk..... **2.19**
GALLON

Prairie Farms
Chocolate Milk **2.69**
1/2 GAL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Sunkist
Orange Juice..... **2/4.95**
1/2 GAL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tropicana
Orange Juice..... **2/\$4**
1/2 GAL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Dean's
Dips..... **99¢**
1/2 GAL.

REGULAR OR CALIFORNIA STYLE
Sunny
Delight..... **1.97**
GALLON

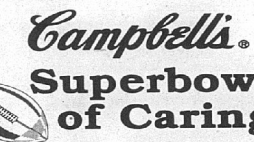
VALUE CLASSICS
Budget Gourmet
Dinners..... **77¢**
1/2 GAL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Swanson
Dinners..... **3/\$5**
1/2 GAL.



CHICKEN NOODLE
Campbell's
Soup

4/1.95
10.75-OZ.
CAN



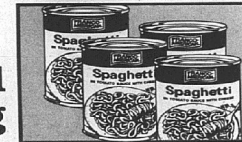
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Campbell's
Chunky Soup

3/3.95
19-19.25
OZ. PKG.



Swanson
White Chicken

2/\$3
5-OZ.
PKG.



SELECTED VARIETIES
Franco American
Pasta

4/1.95
14.75-15
OZ. CAN



THICK N CHUNKY
Pace Salsa or
Picante Sauce

3/4.95
16-OZ.
JAR

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Nabisco Chip's
Ahoy Cookies **2/3.95**
1/2 GAL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Borden Cheese..... **2/\$5**
1/2 GAL.

SMALL CURD
Shop 'n Save
Cottage Cheese... **1.79**
1/2 GAL.

SANDWICH
Shop 'n Save
Wheat Bread..... **99¢**
1/2 GAL.

MEDIUM, LARGE OR X-LARGE
Black Pearl
Pitted Olives..... **79¢**
1/2 GAL.

14-OZ. MARSHMALLOW BLAST FOOT LOOPS,
13.5-OZ. SMART START,
20-OZ. FROSTED FLAKES OR
18-OZ. CORN POPS
Kellogg's Cereal **2/3.98**
1/2 GAL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Keebler Chips
Deluxe Cookies **2/4.95**
1/2 GAL.

ORIGINAL OR REDUCED FAT,
VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE
Keebler
Wafers..... **2/4.95**
1/2 GAL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Liquor, Ultra
Wisk Laundry
Detergent..... **4.97**
100-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Dorito's
Tortilla Chips... **2/4.95**
1/2 GAL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lay's or Wavy
Lay's Potato Chips **2/2.95**
1/2 GAL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Famous Amos
Sandwich Cookies **3/4.95**
1/2 GAL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Act II
Popcorn..... **1.99**
1/2 GAL.

SOFT TACO OR BURRITO
Taco Bell
Dinner Kits..... **2.39**
1/2 GAL.

ORIGINAL OR FAT FREE
Taco Bell
Refried Beans **2/.79**
1/2 GAL.

18-COUNT
Taco Bell
Taco Shells.. **2/\$3**
1/2 GAL.

Behold the power
of Cheese.™ **REAL**



CHEDDAR OR MOZZARELLA
Shop 'n Save
Shredded Cheese

2/\$5
16-OZ.
PKG.



Shop 'n Save
Cream Cheese

79¢
8-OZ.
PKG.

BEER, LIQUOR, WINE & CORDIAL Values



Genuine Draft or
Miller Lite

12.47
30/12-OZ.
CANS



Budweiser or
Bud Light

6.47
12/12-OZ.
CANS



ASSORTED VARIETIES, BLENDER
T.G.I. Friday's
Cocktails

8.88
1.75-LTR.
BTL.

Red Dog or
Ice House..... **4.99**
1/2 GAL.

REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE
Milwaukee's
Best..... **6.99**
1/2 GAL.

REGULAR, LIGHT
Hamms..... **6.77**
1/2 GAL.

Keystone
Light..... **8.99**
1/2 GAL.

Zima..... **4.69**
6.8-OZ. BTL.

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Corona..... **4.99**
1/2 GAL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Bartles &
Jaymes..... **2/\$5**
1/2 GAL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Bacardi
Breezers..... **2/5.50**
1/2 GAL.

SELECTED VARIETIES
Carlo Rossi..... **5.99**
1/2 GAL.

WHITE ZINFANDEL
OR CHENIN BLANC
Beringer..... **3.99**
1/2 GAL.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$12.97
Seagram's
7 Crown..... **9.97**
1.5-LTR. BTL.

AFTER \$3.00 OFF BOTTLE IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN STORE

SILVER OR AMBER
Bacardi
Rum..... **14.79**
1/2 GAL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Dekuyper
Schnapps..... **5.99**
1/2 GAL.

J.W. Dundee
Honey Brown..... **3.88**
1/2 GAL.

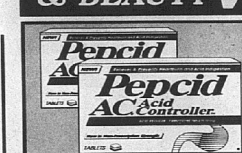
OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$12.97
Seagram's
7 Crown..... **9.97**
1.5-LTR. BTL.

Jack
Daniels..... **12.48**
1/2 GAL.

Kahlua..... **12.49**
1/2 GAL.

Please Be
Responsible.
Don't Drink
& Drive

HEALTH & BEAUTY Values



Pepcid AC
Tablets

5.99
30-CT. PKG.

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Ponds
Pore Strips..... **2.99**
1/2 GAL.

1-CT. 3-WAY 50/150 OR 30/100
OR 4-CT. 40, 60, 75 OR 100 WATT
G.E. Softwhite
Lightbulbs..... **4/\$5**



VO-5 Shampoo or
Conditioner

8.9¢
15-OZ.
BTL.

TABLETS, CAPLETS OR LIQUID-CAPS
Sudafed
Sinus..... **3.49**
1/2 GAL.

4-OZ. LIQUID, 5-OZ. DROPS
OR 10-CT. CHEWABLES
PediCare..... **2/\$7**

SOLID OR INVISIBLE SOLID
Degree
Deodorant..... **1.39**
1/2 GAL.

Y:
D
GS
.55

ave
ave

1.00

1.20

.70

.20

.86

.50

.85

1.02

.72

.24

.99

.10

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shop 'n Save

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Great Taste at Great Savings!



USDA CHOICE CORN
FED BEEF
**Boneless
Bottom
Round Roast**

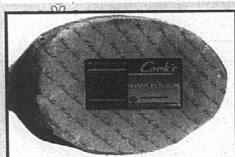
137
lb.



HUDSON ALL NATURAL
**Fresh
Chicken
Leg Quarters**

37¢
lb.

LIMIT 3 PACKAGES



BONE IN
**Cooks Shank
Portion Ham**

67¢
lb.

SLICED
**Tenderbest
Bacon.....** 139

CENTER CUT
**Cooks
Ham Steak.....** 259

**Jimmy Dean
Pork Sausage.....** 2/54

ALL MEAT
**Hunter
Hot Dogs.....** 69¢



FAMILY PACK
**Boneless Pork
Sirloin Chops**

179
lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**On Cor Family
Entrees.....** 3/55

FILLETS OR STEAKS
**Mrs. Paul's
Breaded Fish.....** 2/55

ALL VARIETIES
**Chef's Choice
Entrees.....** 499

COOKED
**Dan's Prize
Prime Rib.....** 499



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
FAMILY PACK
**Eye of
Round Steaks**

259
lb.

COOKED SALAMI OR
**Hunter
Sliced Bologna.....** 129

REGULAR OR RUN LENGTH
**Oscar Mayer
Hot Dogs.....** 2/53

**Louis Rich
Ground Turkey.....** 99¢

**Oscar Mayer
Bacon.....** 219



SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
FARM RAISED
**Catfish
Nuggets**

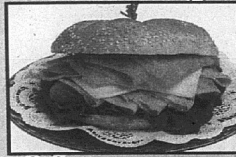
179
lb.

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
MILD, BONELESS SKIDERS
**Fresh Tilapia
Fillets.....** 399

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
**Snow Crab
Clusters.....** 359

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
**Hamburger or
Hot Dog Buns.....** 99¢

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
**Strudel
Bites.....** 149



DELI DEPARTMENT
**Patrick Cudahy
Boiled Ham**

299
lb.

DELI DEPARTMENT CORNED BEEF
ITALIAN BEEF
PASTRAMI OR
**Manda
Roast Beef.....** 399

DELI DEPARTMENT, WISCONSIN
RECIPE OR REDUCED FAT
**Corriente
Swiss Cheese.....** 399

DELI DEPARTMENT
**Provel
Cheese.....** 499

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
**Bagel
Breads.....** 129



WASHINGTON STATE
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS,
GALA, FUJI, GRANNY SMITH
OR JONAGOLD
Apples

68¢
lb.

**Northwest
Anjou Pears.....** 68¢

REGULAR OR FAT FREE
**Dole
Caesar Salad.....** 2/53

48-COUNT SIZE
**Florida Red
Grapefruit.....** 5/98

**Medium
Yellow Onions.....** 98¢

Try These Exotic Varieties!
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Fresh Tofu..... 158

FRESH
Ginger Root..... 298

Fresh Radicchio..... 248

Roasted Bell Pepper..... 358

Alfalfa Sprouts..... 68¢



U.S. NO. 1
**Red
Potatoes**

198
10-LB. BAG

**Dole Cello
Carrots.....** 68¢

BUNCH
**California
Green Onions.....** 3/98

AUDUBON PARK
**Wild
Birdseed.....** 498

REGULAR OR FAT FREE
**Marzetti Caramel
Apple Dip.....** 2/55



12-PACK, SPRITE,
**Coca Cola Classic
or Diet Coke**

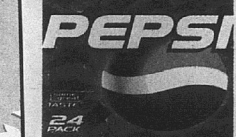
3/\$8
12/12-OZ. CANS

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Banquet
Pot Pies.....** 2/99

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Flav-R-Pac
Vegetables.....** 4/53

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Mama Celeste
Pizzas.....** 2/899

BREADED, TOASTED
CHEESE, ALFALFA OR
SAUSAGE & CHEESE
Louisa Ravioli..... 2/495



24-CAN CUBE
**Pepsi, Diet Pepsi
or Mountain Dew**

488
24/12-OZ. CANS

LIMIT 3 WITH ADDITIONAL \$10.00 PURCHASE
ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Shop 'n Save
Ice Cream.....** 3/495

ASSORTED FLAVORS
PRAIRIE FARMS, PREMIUM
**Old Recipe
Ice Cream.....** 2/595

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Red Baron
Pizzas.....** 2/599

ASSORTED VARIETIES 16-OZ.
VEGETABLE BLENDS OR
**Flav-R-Pac
Crinkle Cut Fries.....** 99¢

Shop 'n Save

TOTAL VALUE

The more you shop the more you save.

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20 21 22 23

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01203A



Auto Show

Auto show begins today at America's Center

Hundreds of vehicles to be displayed

Hundreds of new domestic and imported sport-utility vehicles, autos, light trucks and vans will be displayed at the 1999 Greater St. Louis International Auto Show.

The show will run today through Sunday at America's Center in downtown St. Louis.

Factory and dealer representatives from all 33 vehicle lines exhibited at the show will be on hand to answer questions.

The event is an opportunity for people to examine a wide variety of the automotive industry's latest products in a convention-center-size "dealer showroom."

The show will run from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

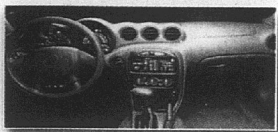
In addition to the hundreds of new vehicles on display, the show will include several special features.

Sand-art sculptors will create a life-size fantasy-style convertible. People may enter to win a 1999 Mazda Protege LS and airline tickets.

Five concept vehicles also will be on display.



Pontiac is one of the car lines that will have vehicles on display at the 1999 Greater St. Louis International Auto Show. Pictured above is the 1999 Pontiac Grand Am SE sedan.



This photo shows the interior of the 1999 Pontiac Grand Am.

display: the Jeep Icon, Mercury MC4, Lincoln Sentinel, Plymouth Pronto and Dodge Intrepid ESX2.

Auto engineers share their dreams in the form of concept cars. These life-size vehicles travel the annual auto show circuit and, depending on consumer feedback, literally shape the future of the auto industry.

Tickets to the show are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6 through 12. Children ages 5 and younger will be admitted free. The box office will close one hour before the show closes daily.

Half-price coupons for today only are available at all Schnucks Markets. Discount coupons good for \$1 off adult admission during weekdays are available at participating auto dealers, Schnucks Markets and Ino's Pizza locations.

A consumer hotline will be updated constantly with information about the show, including concept vehicles, model introductions, parking and free shuttles. The hotline number is 1-800-268-6912.

People also can obtain information about the show by visiting the web site at <http://autoshow.rexexpo.com>.

The following car lines will have vehicles on display at the show: Acura, Audi, BMW, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, GMC

Truck, Honda, Hyundai, Infiniti, Isuzu, Jaguar, Jeep, Kia, Land Rover, Lexus, Lincoln-Mercury, Mazda, Mercedes-Benz, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Porsche, Saab, Saturn, Subaru, Suzuki, Toyota, Volkswagen and Volvo.

"Finding the car keys" will take on a new meaning at the show. One lucky person will be able to claim a 1999 Mazda Protege LS — if that person can dig out the car's keys from another extraordinary vehicle at the show. The second vehicle will be built at the show — out of sand.

Two U.S. Open Sand Sculpture champions, Kati Bradford and Steve Buckner, of Bellingham, Wash., will create a fantasy convertible, complete with a family and dog.

People who attend the auto show during weekdays will be able to see the sculpture work in progress. Those who attend during the weekend will see the sculpted auto as it is being finished.

On Sunday, those who qualify will get a chance to dig through the sand for prizes buried within the car art. The prizes include the keys to — and ownership of — the 1999 Mazda Protege LS, airline tickets and many other items.

People ages 18 and older can become eligible for a chance to dig by registering either at the Mazda display or the auto art sand sculpture in America's Center.

Bradford has more than 20 years' experience working with sand as a primary medium. She has won national and world titles in the art form many times. For 10 years, Buckner, her partner in creation, has used his background in building and engineering to make each sculpture their best one yet.

Their works have varied from 3 tons to 188,000 cubic yards of sand.

The auto show is sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Automotive Association Inc. It is produced by Reed Exhibition Companies, U.S. Consumer Show Division.

find a new vehicle on-line, www.yourjournal.com

Concept cars shape future of auto industry

Auto engineers share their dreams in the form of concept cars.

Concept vehicles travel the annual auto show circuit and often shape the future of the auto industry.

In addition to hundreds of 1999 production vehicles, five concept cars will be displayed at the Greater St. Louis International Auto Show.

Jeep Icon
The MCA is offering the Jeep Icon as a fresh approach to the popular Jeep Wrangler. Its compact muscular look shows off the increased size of bumpers, tires and wheel arches. Where the vehicle differs mostly is its unibody construction with an integrated aluminum roll cage.

Icon's interior is simple and rugged. Inspired by campers' backpacks, Icon's lightweight seats are made of exposed aluminum tubes covered by tough, waterproof leather upholstery.

Mercury MC4

The MC4 is a smoothly sculpted sports coupe. The reverse door system incorporates both front doors which are shorter than traditional sports coupe design. Behind the front doors are two half-doors opening toward the car's tail. The rear doors work only when the front doors are opened resulting in practical access to the rear seats.

Another unique design feature is twin, parallel sliding sun roof panels that can be enjoyed individually.

Lincoln Sentinel

This full-size vehicle retains the classic look of the traditional Lincoln but incorporates Ford's new "shape-upon-shape" technique of auto design. The improved aerodynamics increase fuel economy and offer forward-thrust style.

Lincoln enthusiasts will recognize an unmistakable homage to 1940s styling with the distinctive Continental grill set into the Sentinel's metallic black exterior. This car's crisp profile and blade fenders resemble those of the early 1960s Lincoln and yet still are seen on the 1996 Lincoln Town Car.

Plymouth Pronto

Plymouth engineers disregarded all traditional approaches in designing this four-passenger sedan. Noting some distinctive Provier face features, the Pronto differentiates itself with a taller stance for a spacious interior under its roll-back fabric roof.

Pronto designers propose to use all-composite plastic materials with molded-in color. Body panels would be made of plastic of a single color to simplify assembly and eliminate the painting process.

Dodge Intrepid ESX2

The Intrepid ESX2 is a snappy alternative-power concept vehicle. Dodge engineers call this alternative technology "mybrid." Mybrid electric vehicles rely on both an electric motor and a small gas or diesel-powered engine. The car not only delivers 70 mpg, but the battery is charged as the car is driven.

The ESX2's body structure is six thermoplastic polyester panels, so this concept starts out 50 percent lighter than a comparable sedan. Aerodynamic car design, the ESX2's cab-forward style results in room for five passengers plus nearly 20 cubic feet of cargo space.

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100 Point Check, 3 Mos., 3000 Mile Warranty, Full Service Shop!

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Future cars to help motorists drive better

As you walk to your car to open the door, lighting to allow sufficient visibility already is glowing inside the cockpit.

You slide into the leather seat as it automatically reclines, slides and adjusts to the perfect driving position. The seat is joined at several places and the onboard computer can identify you, allowing the seat to be folded with the dexterity of a human hand, providing for your optimum comfort.

You fasten your seat belt and touch a button. The engine starts almost silently and the car's "voice" bids you a good morning, addressing you by name. The audio system comes to life, tuned to your favorite station, as you push the button on the steering wheel engaging the reverse gear of the transmission.

The vehicle voice asks for your destination, then displays the appropriate route map on your navigation screen. Arriving at your destination, the seat glides back and doors unlock. You exit the car, closing the door behind you. A small red light blinks, acknowledging the locking and alarm system are engaged.

Science fiction? Many of these capabilities are available today or just exiting development and testing labs. IBM is developing personal area network devices. An identity device, contained in a plastic card about the size of a credit card, is meant to identify the person carrying it to a host of electronically controlled devices. Electronic circuitry, embedded in the card, broadcasts information to any receiver set to its frequencies. When the person in our scenario above approached the automobile, it "read" the driver was there, unlocking the vehicle and setting its systems to the favored positions.



A touch-screen display panel is part of the optional Lexus Navigation System available on the 1999 Lexus ES 300. The system controls the vehicle navigation functions as well as heating, air conditioning and audio system settings.

Cadillac recently announced plans to offer a system designed to help see the road better in the dark. Night Vision first will be available on the 2000 Deville.

Night Vision improves safety by extending what the driver sees, beyond the range of the car's head lamps. Depending on conditions, it allows drivers to see down the road three to five times further than using headlights alone.

Night Vision uses thermal imaging, or infrared, technology. This thermal imaging device creates pictures based on heat energy emitted by objects in the viewed scene. Humans, animals and moving vehicles are more visible to the system due to their high thermal contrast with the background. The virtual image reproduced looks like a black and white photographic negative, with hotter objects appearing white and cooler objects rendered in black.

The image is projected onto the inside of the windshield near the edge of the hood, enabling drivers to keep their hands on the wheel and their eyes on the road ahead. Drivers can turn the system on and off and adjust image density and vertical position using switches mounted on the instrument panel.

Night Vision will power up when the key is on, when sensors indicate it is dark out and if the head lamps are on.

General Motors can outfit 1999 Corvettes and

some other models with a heads-up display device similar to that found in fighter aircraft. A projector mounted in the instrument panel displays pertinent driving information on the windshield, allowing the driver to check status without removing his eyes from the road.

Many manufacturers now offer steering-wheel-mounted controls for audio and climate systems, cruise control, cellular telephones and even the transmission. The Lexus GS 400 and Porsche 911 have switches with big control surfaces, referred to as paddles, mounted on the steering wheel to control forward shifting of the transmission. These paddles operate the same as the ones mounted on Formula 1 race cars. Once the automatic transmission has been shifted to the proper setting, upshifts and downshifts are accomplished simply by pressing the paddle.

Safety devices, even the simple concept of a seat belt, also are being controlled by high-tech systems. Currently under development is a "smart" seat belt that will work in conjunction with the air bag — both controlled by the car's central processor.

The computer will know the weight and size of the individual restrained by any seat belt in the car, and in the case of an accident, will know exactly how much holding force to provide, allowing a safe landing in the deployed air bag. The air bag will know exactly how much force is required when it deploys, thus ensuring enough power to cushion the person, rather than run the risk of exerting dangerous force.

Computer controls have reached a sophistication where they can control engine and transmission function. Sensors mounted at crucial spots — like those that determine the speed at which a wheel is revolving — can input that data to a central computer. Other computers, monitoring engine speed and fuel use, pass that additional information along to the central computer.

The transmission computers report various facts, some as simple as the gear setting, to the same computer. When a situation occurs requiring fast action on the part of the driver, the main computer comes alive to help the driver accomplish his goal.

For instance, in a skid, the computer may deem it necessary to shift down a gear setting or two, feather the throttle back a bit and apply braking more vigorously to a particular wheel. After the crisis, the driver is the one who gets the credit for piloting the vehicles out of harm's way, but he alone never could have made all of the required adjustments in time.

1 car at auto show to be made out of sand

A summer breeze blows in your face as you, your spouse, two kids and the family dog take an afternoon ride in the family convertible.

Sound nice? This scene will be created at the Greater St. Louis International Auto Show. But one thing will make it a bit unusual. The entire scene will be sculpted out of sand. Sand and water, to be exact.

U.S. Open Sand Sculpture champions Kelli Bradford and Steve Buckner of Bellingham, Wash., will spend nearly a week sculpting this scene for visitors to admire and enjoy.

Bradford has more than 20 years of experience working with sand as a primary medium. She has won national and world titles in the art form many times.

Following the motto "It is never too late to have a happy childhood," she has received 12 grants as an artist in residence at schools and in communities from the National Endowment for the Arts. Bradford also is the first female to become a master carver, a prestigious honor in her art field.

For 15 years, Steve Buckner, Bradford's partner in creation, has used his background in building and engineering to make each sculpture their best one yet. Their works have varied from 3 tons to 188,000 cubic yards of sand.

One recent collaboration involved joining 90 other artists from 18 countries in completing a sculpture that achieved the latest Guinness record. Bradford and Buckner have won the U.S. national title 10 times and are current champions, with a colleague, for a three-person team.

Auto show attendees can enjoy the sculpture work in progress if they attend the show during the weekdays. Weekend attendees will see the sculpted auto art as it is being finished.

On Sunday, those who qualify will get a chance to dig through the sand for prizes buried within the car art. The prizes include the keys to — and ownership of a new 1999 Mazda - Protege, airline tickets and many other treasures.

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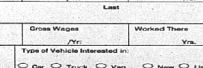
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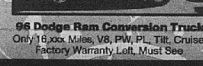
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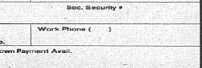
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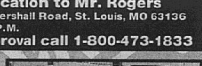
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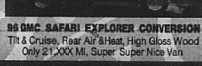
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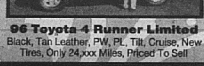
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During a three separate vehicle collisions. The first collision involved a 1998 Dodge Stratus.

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Research aimed at making cars safe as possible

Automobile safety has become a growing concern among consumers, manufacturers, insurers and the government. Manufacturers spend considerable time and money designing better devices to keep people safe in the event of an automobile accident, and use the devices as selling points for their products.

During an automobile accident there are three separate collision forces that affect vehicle occupants.

The first is the force generated by a vehicle colliding with another vehicle or striking an immovable object.

Second, during a crash, the bodies of passengers travel toward the point of impact, resulting in a collision between humans and various interior components of the vehicle.

The third, and the hardest to control, is the impact of internal organs colliding with the infrastructure of the human body.

Automotive engineers have developed methods for dealing with each of these collisions, or phases, in a collision.

To lessen dangers from the first phase of impact engineers design modern automobiles with crumple zones. Parts of the automobile are designed to give way or crumple when struck. The crumple zone, in addition to absorbing collision force by collapsing, also channels force away from the passenger cabin to be absorbed by other parts of the car.

The motorist's first line of defense against injury from the second phase of the impact is the seat belt. Used properly, a seat belt keeps a person inside the car, restrains the body's plunge toward the point of impact and positions the occupant properly so any secondary restraint systems can be deployed to the greatest advantage.

Seat belts with pre-tensioners are designed to pull the belt snugly around the passenger to hold him in position. This action allows an occupant to take the force of deployment with as little injury as possible and be in the most beneficial position to be protected by air bags.

The air bag is not a complete means to prevent injury during an automobile accident. It is a supplemental restraint system. An air bag is designed to be deployed, or fired, by sensors usually located in the front bumper, in an effort to restrain the body during secondary collisions.

It is not meant to catch human beings, but to prevent forward motion and thrashing movements during a collision. In short, the air bag is designed to push a motorist in the seat, and uses a great deal of force to accomplish that task.

An air bag expands immediately after being fired, the result of an explosion that releases inert gases inside the thick-skinned balloon that is the bag. A very loud pop accompanies the deployment. Talc is used as a lubricant to aid in deployment and help reduce friction burns to exposed flesh.

During deployment, talc is blown everywhere inside the car.

By law, manufacturers install air bags on every automobile sold in the United States. Manufacturers also are working on developing other supplemental restraint systems.

Side air bags have found their way into a host of models currently in dealer showrooms. The devices are housed either in the outside bolster of the front passenger seats or in the door panel. A triggering mechanism in the door senses a collision and with fragments of a second deploys the device to protect the seat's occupant.

The latest development in side-impact protection is an inflatable curtain, fired by

Researchers also are addressing the issue of responding to an accident scene more quickly.

the same triggering device that sets off the side air bag. The curtain literally pops down on the side of the car, covering the windows in both front and back doors.

The curtain has two purposes. First, it is designed to add protection for the head and shoulder areas during a side-impact collision. Second, unlike the front air bags and side air bags, it is designed to hold its shape a few additional seconds before deflating. This is done to help keep occupants in the vehicle during an accident. The curtain will cover an open window, thus preventing someone from being thrown out of the car.

Vehicles also are covered or padded on the inside with soft materials, and special areas under the dashboard — called knee bolsters — are provided to soften the effects of secondary impacts.

Knobs, switches and handles also have been designed to be out of the path of a passenger unwillingly thrown against the side or front of the interior compartment.

Last, we come to the most serious of collisions, those involving organs being thrown against tough muscle and bone inside the body. While no one can design a belt to help keep a heart in place, or a helmet to prevent the brain from colliding with the inside of the skull, there are measures that can be taken to ease the body into a favorable position and absorb energy from impacts.

The front seats of the 1999 Volvo S80 are designed to travel downward and toward the back in the event of a rear-end collision. This action absorbs crash energy and channels it into the frame of the seat and then into the platform floor. The seat acts as a specialized shock absorber. Less force reaches the body.

In the new Saab 9-5, the headrest is connected to the seat back with a jointed coupling. In the event of a rear-end collision, the force from the body being pushed into the seat back triggers the headrest to come forward and catch the head, then ease it back, rather than allowing it to bang into the headrest or snap at the neck.

Engineers also are working on "smart" seat belts. Such a seat belt, when fastened, could receive information relating to the size and weight of the person in the seat.

In the event of a crash, the seat belt would quickly gather data from a number of sources inside the car, and by analyzing the data, know how much force to exert when in a pre-tensioning mode. It also would communicate with the air bag, and working together, would exert sufficient force to protect the occupant.

Researchers also are addressing the issue of responding to an accident scene more quickly.

For example, the Cadillac Escalade has linked the cellular telephone to the air bag switch and the car's onboard computer. In the event of a crash severe enough to deploy the air bags, the onboard computer places a call to the 911 emergency number and reports the incident.

Technically sophisticated road services, like OnStar, provide similar assistance with the added benefit of a human intervening on the call.

Currently under development is a black box similar to the flight recording devices used on commercial aircraft. The box would record pertinent data as the car is being driven. In the event of a crash, the data would be relayed over the car's cellular telephone system to rescue units. The data would inform rescuers of the location of the automobile at the time of the collision; the number, weight and general size of the human beings in the car; the location

of the vehicle at the time of the crash; and other pertinent facts. This data would be immediately analyzed by the receiving computer, and the proper equipment and personnel would be dispatched to the accident scene.

Points & Plugs

Auto show place to be for vehicle lovers

By Rick Stoff

All the 1999 cars — and maybe the first cars of the next millennium — will be on display today through Sunday at the annual Greater St. Louis International Auto Show.

Auto manufacturers of late have started new models years earlier and earlier. The first of the cars officially identified as "2000" models likely will be arriving shortly, and some may be on hand at the show, at America's Center in downtown St. Louis.

Some vehicles likely to be on the road in 2000 or later will be shown, too. The future concept cars scheduled for exhibit include the Jeep Icon off-road vehicle; Mercury MC4 sports coupe; Lincoln Sequent luxury car; Plymouth Pronto sedan; and Dodge Intrepid ESX2 alternative vehicle propelled by an electric motor and small internal-combustion engine.

According to the show's organizers, the newest of the production machines slated to appear could include the Aston Martin DB7; Cadillac Escalade sport utility; Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra pickups; Ford Mustang; Honda Odyssey; Isuzu VehiCROSS; Jeep Cherokee and Grand Cherokee; Lincoln LS and LS8; Mazda MPV; Mercedes-Benz CLK320 Cabriolet; Oldsmobile Alero; Pontiac Grand Am; Saab 9-5 Wagon; Suzuki Esteem and Vitaras; and Volkswagen Eurovan.

The first of the awards for 1999 vehicles are out. The American Automobile Association has named its vehicles as the best in their classes. The honorees and their categories are:

Toyota Corolla, cars priced under \$15,000; Chevrolet Malibu, cars \$15,000 to \$20,000; Oldsmobile Intrigue, cars \$20,000 to \$25,000; Acura 3.2TL, cars \$25,000 to \$30,000; BMW 320i, cars \$30,000 to \$35,000; Saab 9-5 Wagon, cars \$35,000 to \$40,000; Lexus GS400, cars \$40,000 to \$50,000; and Mercedes S500, cars over \$50,000.

AAA says the ratings are based on comprehensive reviews and test drives. More information on these vehicles and others rated by AAA are contained in its annual Autograph Book, which is priced at \$15.95 and available from AAA offices and many book stores.

United Parcel Service has announced plans to test hybrid electric vehicles in its package-delivery fleet. The vehicles will carry a small diesel engine that produces electricity to recharge an array of 23 batteries. Juice from the batteries will drive the electric motor.

The technology has been developed by Navistar International Corp. and Lockheed Martin Controls Systems. The vehicles will be tested in the varied terrain of Johnson City, N.Y., Atlanta and Los Angeles.

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- #18032** - IMMACULATE LAUNDROMAT, with new roof, has separate 4 unit apartment building (2,760 sq. ft.) for sale. For details, ask for Vicki.
- #18258** - MULTI-FAMILY ZONED!! Large lot, you can put 2-Duplexes, or Four-plexes in great location, close to everything! Ask for Norma.
- #18259** - NEW YEARS RESOLUTION!! MAKE MORE MONEY!! Be your own boss with this fully equipped restaurant in high traffic area. Very affordably priced. Call for more details! Ask for Linda Schuster.
- #18413** - COMMERCIAL LOTS looking for enterprising person to build on. Great potential for strip mall or business offices. Ask for Wil.
- #18419** - CONVENIENT LOCATION!! 1 or 2 family home located in the center of town. Close to everything! Ask for Wil.
- #18440** - PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, heavily traveled corner in Highland. Approximately 5 acres. Ask for Wil.
- #18476** - GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY!! 10 unit apartment building - 2 bedrooms - all occupied. Call for details! Ask for Janet.

HOLZINGER REAL ESTATE
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Diana Naney has crossed the threshold of our door and joined our staff of real estate professionals. She has extensive experience in the real estate industry and a strong commitment to customer satisfaction. Diana has been a consistent multi-million dollar producer with a combined total of \$5.12 million in sales for the last two years. If you are thinking of selling or buying, let Diana help you with your real estate needs.

- COUNTRY SETTING, Reduced \$10,000** Beautiful cedar ranch sitting on 2.1 acres, breakfast nook, screened-in patio, 6 panel doors, fireplace, garden tub \$180s C2146
- Lovely 4BR, 3 baths, 1st flr laundry, jacuzzi tub in master bedroom, fireplace in family room, easy access to interstate \$120s C2159**
- Professionally landscaped 2-story, 3 car garage, cherry wood cabinets w/ island, dual closet & bay window in master bedroom, attached garage \$80s C2126**
- Easy Growing, 3 BR in friendly neighborhood, fenced backyard w/above ground pool, A perfect home for family living \$50s, C2113**
- Tastefully decorated 5 BR, plush carpet, cherrywood cabinets w/ island, sun, breakfast bar, tin, bamboo fan rm., det oversized gar. w/ in room upstairs \$70s C2111**
- TIME TO BUY - Spacious 3 BR w/ family room & lots of storage, walk-in closet in master bedroom, attached carport \$50's C2118**
- SPACIOUS 1 1/2 story, 3 BR, 1st flr laundry, ceiling fans, dishwasher, stove & refrigerator \$40s C2150**
- EDGE OF TOWN - Spacious ranch, country kitchen, built-in dishwasher, swirl & cone ceilings, attic fan, 1 1/2 baths covered patio \$50s C2141**
- CHECK THIS OUT 3 BR brick in a terrific neighborhood, 1 1/2 bath, partially finished basement, attached garage \$80s C2126**
- TOTALLY REMODELED 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath large deck off kitchen, bay window in formal dining room, full bath, \$50s C2178**
- QUIET CUL-DE-SAC, 4 BR bi-level new carpet thru-out, skylight in bathroom, oak cabinetry, deck & pool \$70s C2148**
- STOP PAYING RENT - 3 BR brick, thermal tilt-in windows, 2 car garage, fenced yard, home warranty \$60s C2117**

- 3226 Nemeek Road**
Granite City, IL 62040
876-7510 • 800-515-8401
- 3049 Godfrey Road**
Godfrey, IL 62035
466-1513
- 1324 Troy Road**
Edwardsville, IL 62025
656-9011 • 800-882-3934
- 58 Airport Plaza**
Bethalto, IL 62010
377-2112

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

Valuet! Brick split foyer on approx. 9 acres. Horses allowed. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, total of 10 rooms, 2 car attached garage, 15x30 outdoor deck. This fine home has an electric gated fence plus a camera security system. Must see - call now. LG414

Family size and country style describe this lovely 3 BR home. Huge master BR with built-in, finished basement, 2 car garage. Call and let us tell you more. \$82,900. LG332

This house has so much to offer Charming comfortable & easy. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement. Do it now while interest rates are low. LG348

Specious 2 bedroom trailer. No major repairs. Priced to sell - investors dream. Paved driveway, open floor plan with deck. Off street parking. Must see! LG368

Cute 2 bedroom with dining room and remodeled kitchen. Recently painted inside and outside. New carpeting, basement & large garage. Priced in the 30's. LG501

Lovely 3 bdrm ranch on a lake w/private dock. 1 1/2 baths, skylight, attic fan, motion light, alarm system, ceiling fans, large 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, sliding doors to comfortable deck, newer roof, large lot and more. Call today! LG188

Brick Duplex, 2 bedrooms on each side, patio doors off kitchen. Needs some TLC. Priced in the 30's. Good investment. LG421

Large 4 bedroom home. Also, dining room and basement - there's room for everyone. Unbelievably priced in the 30's. LG551

Classy home! This all brick 6 room home offers so much. 1750 sq. ft., fireplace w/gas logs, security system, shower in basement, living rm., dining rm. Many added amenities. Must see! LG595

Great Rental Property - 2 story, full basement, finished attic area, rents at \$1,000 a month total. Could be converted to single family. LG441

2 BDR cottage in the 20's needs nothing but loving owner. Owner will consider creative financing or trade in! C-4110

COMBINE SMALL BUSINESS with living! Two story 3BR spacious home with private yard, above ground pool, plenty of parking. Take a look! E-4051

UNIQUE CHARM - This 2 story home features 3BRD, 2 1/2 BTR formal dining room, 2 car detached garage & carport. Many updates including kitchen, baths, furnace etc. E-4162

2660 HOUSES FOR RENT **2660 HOUSES FOR RENT** **2670 MOBILEHOMES FOR RENT**

OWNER WILL FINANCE a nice 3BR home at 2728 N. Main Ave. Granite City with 2 car garage, fenced yard, C/A, pool area, immediate possession. Call for details. \$40,000 down payment, \$2000 down payment, \$2000 down payment. Call 877-6244.

2670 MOBILEHOMES FOR RENT
3BR/2BDR MOBILE HOME, built on its own property, 4000 sq. ft. Call 877-6244.

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Ralph Abrams Jerry Abrams
877-1900 877-1900
Teresa Bay Sarah Pickel
PER. 738-2033 PER. 738-3158

NEW LISTING 4 bedroom home with updated kitchen, formal dining room and full basement. Only 3 blocks from Wilson Park. Priced for quick sale. \$29,900. A-30

VERY NICE 2 story, 4 bedroom home with newly new furnace, new vinyl siding, and many more improvements. A lovely home for under \$40,000.

PRIME LOCATION for business, professional office or home. This 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms and very oversized garage has both front and rear interior staircases to 2nd floor. Could be used for business with living quarters upstairs. A-18

CUTE AND AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom home with large kitchen, full basement and enclosed rear porch. Call for an appointment to see 2125 Nevada. Under \$25,000. A-17

ANXIOUS OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER 3 bedroom home with full basement with workroom, very nice oversized garage and much more. 2628 Sheridan. A-24

A MUST SEE HOME For an unbelievably low price of \$23,000 this home has formal dining room with built-in bookcases, 2 bedrooms on main floor, efficient kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and back-by-ls has full privacy fence. 1922 Edwardsville Rd. A-29

ROSEWOOD HEIGHTS Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with full basement, attached garage and fireplace. Call for appointment to see 108 Cedar Lane. A-31

Suburban Journals

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- Start 1999 in one of our Featured Homes**
- #3 Westgate 904 Davis**
- 223-225 Haller 2336 Cardinal**
- BRICK DUPLEX** on 1 level - live in own home. Lots of kitchen cabinets, pantry, formal dining, even a fireplace, 2 bedrooms, large deck and detached garage. \$39,900.
- COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY** IN MITCHELL Great lot, great building with lots of parking, great for oil major. Call for details. \$44,900. S-133
- NEW LISTING** - attractively redecorated 2 bedroom home with basement and large walk-out. Newer in, nice, central air, new roof. Attached carport and deck. \$44,900. S-133
- NEW LISTING** 3 1/2 bedroom home, 1st floor laundry, large eat-in kitchen, big covered deck, new carport, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. \$19,900 includes range of refrigerators.
- ENJOY SPRING ON LONG LAKE** - Special bi-level featuring aluminum/flooring/Florida room with tub, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, park like yard with gazebo, deck and boat dock. \$1519
- PRICE SLASHED - OUTSKIRTS** - 3 acre lot, attractively redecorated kitchen with wood burning fireplace, home makers dream kitchen with granite counter tops, furnished, live-in basement with huge recreation room and den. Bedroom. Easy to show - call today. \$1518
- NEW LISTING** - 3 bedroom ranch on acre land, attractively redecorated kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and microwave, large 3 car garage, 3 bedrooms, windows, fenced yard, lots of parking. \$1541.53/900
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WE LIST & SELL IN MADISON & SURROUNDING COUNTIES

3 - 4 BEDROOMS

PRICE REDUCED - 1 1/2 story aluminum sided home has BR upstairs, could be divided to make 4th BR, large eat-in kitchen, basement, fenced backyard. GR528

LOTS OF ROOM in this 1 1/2 story brick with 4 BR, 2 baths and full basement - needs clean up and painting but priced really low. GR778

SPACIOUS KITCHEN in this brick/vinyl 3 BR with fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Don't miss seeing this home! GR800

2 BLOCKS FROM PARK - 2 story brick with 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, den, lovely wallpaper, basement, 2 car garage, \$628 covered front porch, HHS home warranty. GR827

CHARMING LOCATION - Updated 3 BR with large living room, wallpaper touches, maintenance free vinyl siding, etc. garage, privacy fenced backyard and more. GR366

LARGE HOME - 4 rooms, 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, attached garage, large front yard. Budget priced too! GR215

FORGET RENTING! This nice 2 story has been recently updated, plus full basement, garage. Priced in \$40's. GR260

UNDER \$40,000

ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS - Nice 2 BR offers eat-in kitchen, full basement, large lot. This could be the one for you! GR189

BUDGET PLEASER 4 rooms, freshly painted interior, newer hot water heater, attached garage. GR318

NICE STARTER HOME in Hartford - Full basement, sunroom, some new thermal windows, newer furnace, 2 car roof. MA172

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

BRICK DUPLEX - Over 1600 sq. ft. in each unit - Each unit has 2 BR, living room, dining room and sunroom, plus a fireplace. GR215

LARGE BUILDING - 6,000 sq. ft. newer furnace, wood panel overhead door, zoned R-3. GR270

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT - 2 family with twelve large rooms, full basement, listing price well below assessed value. GR141

BUSINESS AND EQUIPMENT FOR SALE - Gym equipment, tanning equipment - inventory list available. Call for details. GR264

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE - 1 story brick with 2 rentals over 2 car garage plus 2 story brick 4 plus - a very profitable package. GR211

COMMERCIAL LOTS - 7 lots available - can be purchased separately or as a package - Great spot for restaurant, retail, etc. Zoned R-2. GR352

\$85,000 PLUS

GORGEOUS 2 STORY - 3 BR, 3 baths, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, 2 family rooms, fireplace, fenced enclosed porch, w/valued ceilings, full basement. Call for details. GR264

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD - 3 BR, 2 baths, formal dining, 1st floor open stairway, fireplace, family room in basement, 2 car garage - take a look! GR362

ON THE OUTSKIRTS - Lovely 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home with nice size family room, office in lower level, thermal windows, wooden decks, above ground pool, 2 car garage with opener. GR245

JEANETTE HOLDER 738-1888
CARA AHLERS 324-2747
JAN BONIS 738-0263
CHRIS DOMAGALSKI 782-7711
KRISTI GLASGOW 782-3547
MARY HARPER 738-1890
JOANN MATHERIA 451-7121
CONNIE MORRIS 782-3412
LYNN RIEGER-CARR 831-4808
BOB SIMON 782-1818
JERRY STUBBLEFIELD 782-8926
VICKY WALTON 782-2018
BARB WYATT-YUST 738-2000

THE PERFECT BEGINNING! Nest and attractive 2 BR home - Stove plus window coverings, stove, C/A, gas grill, fenced in area in back yard, enclosed front porch, det. garage. GR207

NEAT AS A PIN! Many updates. Newer many appliances stay, full basement. GR106

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